Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 27 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, May 4, 1956 — $2 Per Year

Light Showers On Wednesday Aid to Crops

Light showers that fell Wednesday, and forecasts of continued moisture will help alleviate a drying condition that has beset Lancaster County farmers since the end of a cool, wet spell permitted them to resume field work.

Spring burst out over the County over the weekend, as flowers broke into bloom, peach trees began to blossom, other wild flowering shrubs and trees came into color. There's a pink cast over many peach orchards.

Red Tulips Abundant

Red tulips are abundant, Mountain Pink is at its best and jonquils are strutting their tones Magnolia trees, Japanese cherry, and other cherry trees have bloomed, adding to a most colorful spring.

Suddenly changing from cold to hot, temperatures Saturday roared about the 80-degree mark, but moderated Tuesday.

"The weekend was really a boost," Lancaster County Agricultural Agent Max M Smith adpises, "It helped farmers catch up, a few days were shaved off behind where farmers found themselves two week behind. Some tomatoes are being planted this week, and we could use a good, soaking rain"

Advice on Ryegrass

Mr. Smith gave a word of advice on winter rye pastures adding that small grains are advancing fast. "Domestic ryegrass as a cover crop on corn or tobacco should be plowed under right away. The value lies in the root system instead of in the top growth.

"It will be too much trouble to plow under ryegrass that is six or eight inches tall" he added

A drive through the countryside tells that summer's here, even if spring was missed. But some plows kicking up dust indicate more rainfall right now would drawn no objections.

Almost 600,000 More Birds on 1956 Auctions

Comparing four-month figures for 1955 and 1956, the Lancaster Poultry Exchange reports receipts this year so far have exceeded the corresponding figures for 1955 by 592,931

In the January-April period last year, 1,556,260 birds were marketed at the auction in Rohrerstown, and in the same period this year, 2,149,191 For the month of April, last year receipts totaled 442,780, while last month the figure was 565,225. Prices by weeks last year ranged higher, averaging for 1955 week ending April 9, 31c; April 16, 27.8c; April 23, 26 2c, April 30, 24 9, and for 1956, weeks ending April 7, 20 7c, April 14, 20 8c; April 21, 22.1c, and April 28, 22.5c.

Good Cows, Good Shade

Down on the Twin Oaks Angus Farm in southern Lancaster County, typey cows and two excellent bulls form the basis for one of the area's outstanding herds. Here Fred Frey is making a careful selection of purebred males and females to build up a herd gaining wide recognition in show circles. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

New Engraving Machine Added By Farm Paper

Installation of a Scan-A-Graver Cadet at Octoraro Newspapers will enable the publications, of which **Lancaster Farming** is a member, to bring latest farm news pictures to readers.

Produced by Fairchild Graphic

Equipment, Inc, the electronic engraver was installed here by James P McHugh, customer engineer, from Wormlesburg, Pa with Mr. McHugh Tuesday was Sam Dean of State College, Pa

Pictures may be engraved on plastic for newspaper use within minutes. In a test run Tuesday, a photograph was taken at 12:20 noon on a Polaroid camera. A few minutes later the picture and engraving were removed from

(Continued on Page Three)

Rural Boxholder
Conestoga, Pa.

SAMPLE COPY
See—SPECIAL OFFER—Page 13

Cattle Showman at Six Now Angus Breeder at 23 in Lancaster County

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Purebred Angus cattle are moving into the winners' ring at major eastern livestock shows and into the beef market as choice quality from a Southern Lancaster County farm that is under operation of a 23-year-old producer as enthusiastic as you'll find in the business

Fred Frey might be called more energetic, for he has been showing cattle — Angus cattle — since he was six years old, and only ten years later was operating a 345-acre Lancaster County farm for his mother, three sisters and four brothers.

Showing Champ at Six

Just as Fred was to start his junior year at Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School, his father passed away. There was no choice but to leave school and take over

"I was always interested in cattle," Fred told **Lancaster Farming**, "and had been showing every year since I was six My first grand champion steer was at the 1939 Garden Spot show."

Since the Garden Spot, Fred and his Black steers have placed between first and seventh. In the 1952 Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timmonium, he showed the reserve grand champion over all breeds, moving up from grand champion 4-H steer and reserve grand champion Angus steer

Atlantic Royal Champ

In 1953, Fred's steer was open class Angus champion at the Atlantic Royal Show in Richmond, Va., and only last fall one of his Angus placed fifth in a carcass class of 35 at the International Livestock Exposition — the highest of shows — in Chicago.

There's still time for Four-H work, although Fred left it as an active member in November

Fred Frey, Jr., 23, has added touch of range country to the rolling hills of Southern Lancaster County, at the same time developing one of the topnotch herds of Angus in the Garden Spot. (See accompanying story). (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

1952. But two months later, in January 1953, and ever since, he has been a club leader. He is one of two leaders in the community 4-H Tractor Club, and

(Continued on page 12)

Temperatures Jump; Growth Of Buds Rapid

HARRISBURG — Mid - summer temperatures over the past weekend brought rapid development of fruit buds, grasses and all vegetation on Pennsylvania farms, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Temperatures are expected to average near normal this week, warmer Thursday through Saturday and cooler Sunday, the U. S Weather Bureau said. Rain is likely again late Saturday or Sunday Total precipitation may run one-half inch to an inch.

Weekend temperatures in the 80's and 90's caused early blooming fruit trees to burst into bloom in a very short time. Reports to the Department from Adams County were to the effect that apple, cherry and peach orchards are blooming simultaneously for the first time in years. Cool weather had delayed cherry and peach bloom but thousands of these and early apples should be showing this Sunday when organized blossom tours will be conducted out of Biglerville, Adams County and Boyertown, Berks County, according to fruit growers in those areas.

During the week ended last Monday Federal-State surveys found that continued cool weather and showers, Monday through Friday, hindered farm operations and growth of vegetation. Field activities ranged from practically none in the north to very heavy in the southeast near the end of the week. Rainfall was light to moderate with some locally heavy amounts in the mountains. Soil moisture ranges from adequate to surplus.

Hay, Pastures Good

Hay and pasture fields look generally good but growth is slow, the Department said. Some seeding that were severely damaged by drought last summer are making poor stands Some spraying for spittlebug is reported.

Winter wheat and barley seem to be in good condition but cool weather delayed growth. Oats are being sown generally in the southeast. Some early planted oats are sprouting A few early planted potatoes are showing above ground.

Asparagus is reported nearly ready to cut Harvesting of spinach, beets and parsnips continues Some onions, peas, lettuce, radishes and cabbage are being planted for fresh market. Vegetable acreage for processing has been confined mostly to peas and cabbage Strawberries are reported in good condition.

REPORT TO APRIL 23

Further delay of spring weather kept Pennsylvania farmers out of their fields in most sections of the State during the week ended Monday, April 23, the State Department of Agriculture said today Cold, rainy weather with snow flurries in northern and western counties slowed up spring planting and plowing, according to the weekly-Federal-State weather and crop survey.

(Continued on Page Three)

21 CARS DERAILED

Twenty-one freight cars were piled up along the right-of-way and six or seven cars tumbled into the Susquehanna River near Fishing Creek Tuesday morning. The cars, on the Port Deposit line of the Pennsylvania, were part of a 135-car string. Cause has een undetermined.

Steers Lower, Top Prime Hit $24.50 Locally

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

CATTLE· Three days 4087, week ago 3830 Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25c lower, cows around 50c higher, bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders fully steady Supplies comprised approximately 40 per cent stockers and feeders along with nearly 15 per cent cows Except for about ten loads of bulls balance mainly slaughter steers and heifers Bulk good to average choice 1000-1300 lb slaughter steers $18 50-21 00. several loads and lots comparable weights high choice and mixed choice and prime $21.50-23.00, a couple loads prime 1060-1150 lb prime steers $24 00-24 50 A few lots commercial and low good steers $16 25-18.25 Small lots good and low choice 800-915 lb heifers $16 00-18 00 Utility and commercial cows brought $12.75-15 00, cutter grade cows mostly $11 00-13 25, a few high yielding Hostein cutters to $13.75; canners mainly $9 50-10.75. Utility and commercial bulls $16.00-17 50; individual head good fed bulls $17 50-18 50. Numerous lots medium and good 500-650 lb yearling stock steers $18.50-20 50. Mixed good and low choice of similar weight $20.00-21.50, several loads choice stock steer calves and short yearlings 409-550 lbs $22 00-22.50 Common and medium stock steers under 700 ls $14.00-18.50, some common down to $12.50 Individual load good around 950 lb feeder steers $18.75.

CALVES 804, week ago 1003 Veal mostly steady with last Wednesday Bulk good and choice 140-210 lb vealers $24.00-26.50; high choice and prime $27.00-30 00 a few Monday to $31 00. Utility and commercial grades mostly $17 00-23.00 with culls down to $10 00.

HOGS 2053, week ago 1930 Barrows and gilts moderately active this week prices fully steady with last Wednesday, sows fully steady to strong In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts 180-250 lbs $16.00-16.50, with several small lots mostly No. 1 and 2, going to local small killers at $16.75-17.00 a few Monday at $17 50 Individual small lots around 270 lb weights down to $15.50 and weights 160-180 lbs $15.00-16 00. Sows all weights sold from $10.00-12 50.

SHEEP: 602, week ago 311. Supply mainly native spring lambs 40-75 lbs. Spring lambs active all week mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk native spring lambs $24 00-28.00 for good to prime, a few as high as $30 00. Utility quotable down to $19 00.

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		16% Altmans Dairy	3.25
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Thursday Sale Of Broilers Hits Records

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 144, Thursday April 26, 1956) — Records fell in the Thursday auction of broilers at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, when the Oct 24, 1955 mark on receipts fell under the impact of 171,900 birds Included were 169,800 broilers, also a new record for the Exchange here. On Oct 24 last year, 165,000 were sold.

Prices gained a half cent to average 22 51 with 60 lots of 189,210 birds listed, 58 lots totaling 181,820 were offered, and four lots totaling 9,720 birds were not sold. Fifty one lots of broilers, 169,800 birds, sold from 18 to 24 cents, averaging 22.51; two lots of capettes, 1400 total, brought 28¾ and one lot of heavy fowl sold at 27, with 700 total

For the corresponding sale a year ago, Thursday April 28, 1955, Sale 50, with 41 lots totaling 127,325 birds offered, including capettes, hormonized and fowl, with 33 lots selling, totaling 115,700 head, of broilers, and four lots of 9,200 capetes and hormonized, and three lots of fowl, 825 birds. Broilers sold from 24 to 27¼ cents, averaging 25.65.

Walter Mellinger, Bird-in-Hand, paid the 24-cent top for 1900 Red Vantress consigned by Park Herr, R2 Lancaster.

For the Del-Mar-Va area, broilers averaged 20.61 compared to 20 08 the week previous.

Thursday Sales Listed

Here are Thursday sales by lot number (each preceded by 26-), seller and grower (grower in parentheses), amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer, and price·

1, Robert H. Barr, 300 White Vantress, 10-4, J. Robert Charles, 23¾, 2, Eli W. Breneman, 320 New Hampshire cockerels, 13-6, no sale, 19 bid, 3, Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 1000 Red Vantress, 9-2, to S. E. Davis, 23, 26-4, Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 2000 Red Vantress, 9-2, to S. E. Davis, 23; 5, Jack Bucher, 4800 White Vantress, 10-2, to H. W. Longacre, 22¾; 6, Jack Bucher, 4600 White Vantress, 10-2, to H. W. Longacre, 22¾; 7, Jack Bucher, 1800 White Vantress, 10-2, to H. W Longacre, 22¾, 7, Jack Bucher, 1800 White Vantress, 10-2, to H. W. Longacre, 22½; 8, Clayton Hackman, 3500 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20; 9, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 White Mountains, 8-3, to C F. Manbeck, Inc., 22½; 10, Wm. C. Schultz, 8200 White Vantress, 10-2, to Mandata Poultry, 23;

11, Wm C. Schultz, 7800 White Vantress, 10-2, to Mandata Poultry, 23; 12, W. A. Wagner, 5000 Indian River Cross, 9-3, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 22½; 14, Miller & Bushong (Samuel Felker), 5000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 22¾; 15, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Snupp), 4500 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to S. E Davis, 22¾, 16, Miller & Bushong (Elmer Snupp), 4500 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 22¾; 17, Herbert Pendleton, 1500 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Marvin Sweigart, 21¾; 18, Millport Roller Mills (Elmer Boyd) 1500 Indian River Cross, 9-3, to Tilley's Poultry, 21¾; 19, John Graver, 2500 Silver Cross cockerels, 9-2, to Roy E Ream, 21½; 20, Norman Leid, 700 White Rock fowl yearlings, to H. W. Longacre, 27;

21, **Elam W. Weaver, 1500** White Cornish Cross and New Hampshires, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 22½; 22, Elam W. Weaver, 1500 White Cornish Cross and New Hampshires, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 22½; 23, Willis Good, 1050 White Cornish Cross, 12 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 22½; 24, Farmers Supply Co, (B. Earl Forry), 4500 White Vantress, 9-5, to H W Longacre, 23; 25, Martin H. Weaver, 2700 White Vantress, 9-5, to Mandata Poultry, 23; 26, Martin H. Weaver, 3100 White Vantress, 9-5, to Mandata Poultry, 23; 27, Martin H Weaver, 2700 White Vantress, 10-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 23, 28, Martin H. Weaver, 3100 Red Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E Ream, 23½; 29, Martin H. Weaver, 3100 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 23; 30, Martin H. Weaver, 2200 Red and White Vantress, 10 wks, to H W. Longacre, 23,

31, Wenger's Mill (Bleecher Forney), 3600 White Vantress, 10-2, withdrawn prior to sale; 32, Miller & Bushong (G Walter Jackson), 4000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc., 22½, 33, Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman), 1100 White Vantress, 9-3, to Walter B. Lehman, 23; 34, Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman), 2000 Meatpackers, 9-3, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 22¼; 35, Michael Schwartz, 3900 Meatpackers, 11 wks, withdrawn prior to sale; 36, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 4900 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 22¾; 37, same consignors, 2500 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to same buyer, 22¾, 38, same consignors, 700 Silver Cross cockerels, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 20¾; 39, Miller & Bushong (Parke Herr), 1900 White Mountains, 10-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 18; 40, Miller & Bushong (Parke Herr), 2200 White Vantress, 10-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 22¼,

41, **Park Herr, 1000 Silver** Cross capettes, 10-2, no sale, 17¾ bid, 42, Miller & Bushong (John L Herr), 700 Silver Cross Cockerel capettes, 12 wks, to Carl B Risser, 28¾; 43, Miller & Bushong, (John L Herr), 700 Silver Cross cockerel capettes, 12 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 28¾; 44, Paul Rohrer, 1900 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 24; 45, Paul Rohrer, 1850 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 22¾; 46, Arthur Lauf, 6000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 22; 47, Elam S. Glick, 900 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Martin M. Brendle, 22¼; 48, Clair Youndt, 2000 White Vantress, 10-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22; 49, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C. Herr), 4400 Indian River Cross, 9-2, no sale, 21½ bid; 50, Miller & Bushong (Jacob C. Herr), 4400 Indian River Cross, 9-2, no sale, 22 bid;

51, Norman K. Garber, 1650 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 22½; 52, Norman E. Garber, 1950 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 22¼; 53, Harold Givler, 3800 Indian River Cross, 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22¼, 54, Harold Givler, 3800 White Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 22½, 55, Hiestand, Inc., (Arthur Landis), 2500 Meatpackers, 10-6, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 22¼; 56, Hiestand, Inc., 2500 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 22; 57, Hiestand, Inc., 2500 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 22; 58, Raymond N. Miller, 9500 White Vantress, 9-5, to Grimes & Mauer, 23; 59, Raymond N. Miller, 9300 White Vantress, 9-5, to C. F. Manbeck, 23; 60, Wenger's Mill (Harry Gantz), 3000 Indian River Cross, 10-2, to Meader's Poultry, 23.

(Continued on page three)

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Covered Bridge, Holsteins

Holstein cows highlight this spring scene in Lancaster Farming photographed on the William P. Johnson farm, R1 Manheim. Working the farm, which has one of Lancaster County's many covered bridges spanning the creek, is John Becker.

Temperatures Jump; Growth

(Continued from page one)

There was little change last week with temperatures forecast at two to four degrees below normal.

Crop growth was slow the preceeding week, including pastures which are greening to the extent that a few farmers are grazing cattle for a few hours a day. Except in low areas, most fields in the central, southern and southeastern sections were dry enough for plowing.

Rainfall Below Normal

Rainfall last week averaged slightly below normal, the Department said In northern and mountainous areas snow ranged up to nine inches Temperatures were generally well below normal most of the week.

Some corn ground is being prepared in southern and eastern counties Winter wheat and barley generally look good but growth is slow Some oats were seeded in the south and east Other areas are waiting for better weather

Fruit buds need several days of warm weather to develop There were a few reports of peach trees in bloom Spraying of fruit trees is general. Strawberry plants are doing well.

Planting of peas and cabbage for processing is increasing in central and southeastern vegetable areas Cobbler potatoes were being planted in higher fields. There were a few reports of planting sweet corn for processing

New Engraving Machine Added

(Continued from Page One)

the Scan-A-Graver, mounted on a wooden base, and was placed in the newspaper forms — just 20 minutes after being taken.

Halftone engraving, such as the one in this artcle showing the new machine, may be produced within a matter of minutes Many of the illustrations in this week's **Lancaster Farming** have been produced from the Scan-A-Graver.

An electronic cell "reads" the photograph or material being produced, relaying the intensities of blacks or whites to a stylus heated to high degree which etches the plastic sheet deeply for white tones, lightly for blacks So sensitive is the machine that delicate shadings may be distinguished and reproduced for newspaper use

Installation of the Scan-A-Graver Cadet is only one of several new pieces of modern equipment added by Octoraro Newspapers to provide readers with the best Earlier Elliott Addressing Machine equipment was placed into operation to speed up and improve mailing procedures here.

Farm prices rise 1 per cent after declining for months.

Poultry

LIVE POULTRY
—By USDA

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 — Market unsettled. Supplies of most classes were in excess of the fair demand Large White Rock pullets 36-38c. Barred Rocks 38c Large White Rock caponettes 32-36c few lots higher, small sizes 30-32c. Few lots roasters 26c. Cross fryers caponetted 25c, straight cockerels 23c, White Rock 23-24c, Vantress Reds 32-35c few lots higher. No 2 quality Hyline broilers 18c down to 10c

Receipts May 1 included Del 12,000 lb, Md 11,000 lb, Va. 4,000 lb.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality: Broilers or fryers, heavy, 3-4 lb 23-25, roasters 26, pullets 4 1-2 lb and over 36-38, hens heavy type 25-29, light type 15-21, old roosters 12-13, ducks, Muscovy none, Pekin 30-32.

Broilers Off Two cents in Tuesday Sale

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales report, sale 145 — Tuesday, May, 1, 1956) — Prices moved two cents lower Tuesday in the sale of 18,750 birds on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, in a price range of 19¼ to 21¼ with one lot over at 24, averaging 20 46 cents. Ten lots totaling 33,450 were listed and offered, and two lots, totaling 14,700 were not sold.

For the corresponding sale a year ago, No. 51, Tuesday, May 3, 1955, eight lots totaling 36,400 broilers were offered, plus two lots of turkeys, totaling 3,700, and five lots, 13,400 birds were sold between 25½ and 26¼, aaveraging 26.05. The turkeys did not sell.

Here are Tuesday sales by Lot number (each preceded by "1"), seller, (with grower indicated in parentheses), amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Norman Leid, 1000 White Rock cockerels, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 21 cents; 2, Tobias C. Stehman, 200 Indian River Cross, 12 wks, to John E. Rettinger, 24c; 3, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8200 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 21 bid; 4, Miller & Bushong (James Bucher), 6500 White Vantress, 9-4, no sale, 21c bid; 5, Davis S Hoover, 1700 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21c.

Red Rose Experimental Farm-Wm. Eshelman consigned lots 6 through 10, selling as follows: 6, 3500 White Mountains, 9-5, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20¼c; 7, 3400 White Mountains, 9-5, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20¼c; 8, 3850 Indian River Cross, 9-1, to Roy E. Ream, 21¼c; 9, 3400 White Mountains, 9-5, to Walter C. Mellinger, 20 cents; 10, 1700 White Mountains, 9-5, to Walter C. Mellinger, 19¼ cents.

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 — Market unsettled. Supplies were in excess of the immediate fair to good demand. Storage interest improved and into storage movement was moderate in volume. Small-lots of current receipts brought 37-38c.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 1 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb white 39-42, brown 39-41½, medium white 36-36 1-2, browns 35 1-2-36, extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb white 39-42, mixed color 35-35 1-2, standards 37-38, checks 32-35. Receipts May 1 — 5,100 cases all by truck.

Benson seeks to block rail freight rate rise.

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Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

THE PROBLEM OF THE FUTURE

Let's take a look at how we have been faring during the past 20 years in the fields of meat production and consumption in relation to the increasing population of this nation, the National Livestock and Meat Board suggests.

In 1955 our population reached 165 million, a 29 per cent increase over the average for the pre-world War II years of 1935-39.

During the same period, per capita consumption of meat also increased 29 per cent, going up from the 1935-39 average of 125 lbs to 161 lbs, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Meat production reached a new all-time high of 27 billion lbs in 1955, a 67 per cent increase over the average output for 1935-39.

The problem has been one of keeping consumption of meat in line with production of meat. We have been succeeding in this job since the figures relating to cold storage holdings of meat indicate definitely that current abundant supplies of meat are being eaten. They are not piling up in storage.

This is due in large part to the intensive meat promotion and advertising campaigns conducted cooperatively by all branches of the livestock and meat industry in one of the greatest self-help programs this nation has ever witnessed.

But in the future, the problem will actually be one of producing ENOUGH meat for the increasing population. Let's look at some of the estimates for the future.

Government statisticians have indicated that the population of this country by 1975 may go as high as 228 million people, a 38 per cent increase over our 1955 population. Per capita consumption in 1975 has been forecast at 168 lbs — four per cent more than in 1955. On the basis of these two sets of government figures, the Meat Board predicts that it will take 38.3 billion lbs of meat to feed the people of America in 1975.

This means that an increase in per capita consumption of meat of only **FOUR PER CENT** by 1975 will require an increase in meat production of 42 **PER CENT** over 1955, because of the tremendous increase in population.

This, indeed, is a challenge to the productive efficiency of America's livestock and meat industry.

WHEN DID SPRING SPRING?

Parking another box of tissue by the typewriter, we wonder with nose out of commission "When's spring springing?" The weather forecasters are noncommittal. The Groundhogs claim anything happening six weeks after Ground Hog Day is not in their dominion. They call this Bullfrog weather. The Bullfrogs assert it's Ground Hog weather. Chamber of Commerce? They've borrowed a line from the Floridians and Californians, and say it's just a bit unusual weatherwise.

Farm work has been delayed by the clammy chill that sends one to hypochondria, to flood the laundry with handkerchiefs, to buy pills and potions and lotions by the dozens. Buds outside are hanging on fiercely, awaiting the proper weather to make their colorful entrance.

But nothing stops the lawn. Irrespective of the almanac, the chill, the aches and pains, the grass is growing, growing fast. Pastures too are coming along fast.

Then the temperatures bounced up into the 80s over the weekend. Summer rushed in, and there's a chance this may be a year without a spring!

A THOUSAND WORDS

Addition of Fairchild Scan-A-Graver equipment to Octoraro Newspapers marks another forward step by the family of which **Lancaster Farming** is a member.

Now, within a matter of minutes after a photograph is taken, it may be electronically converted into a photo-engraving for use in the pages of this paper. This is the latest model produced by Fairchild, and will help immeasurably in news and advertising coverage.

Since the first of the year, Octoraro Newspapers expanded into new office quarters just south of the original plant in Quarryville, and since the advent of **Lancaster Farming** the latest in photographic equipment has been added.

It has been a busy year, but ont that makes the words of Confuscious much more contemporary . . . "a picture is worth a thousand words."

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)
By JACK REICHARD

Tuesday afternoon, May 1, 1906, House Representatives at Washington pounded their desks, cheered, stamped, clapped their hands and roared with great satisfaction, over the passing of a free seed bill.

The uproar began when the agriculture bill was taken up, and continued until the paragraph was reached where an amendment restoring the free seed appropriation would be in order.

Colonel Lamb, of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the committee, succeeded in offering an amendment appropriating $242,920 for seeds, providing that five-sixths of the entire amount should be distributed by Congressmen instead of two-thirds as previously alloted. A point of order was made by Representative Wadsworth, but was withdrawn later, and the free-seeders rushed through the Lamb amendment with wild enthusiasm

* * *

Richest Farmer In

World, Don Terrazas

Don Terrazas, of Chilhuahua, Mexico, was not only claimed to be the richest man in Mexico but also the wealthiest farmer in the world. His farm comprised eight million acres and it required one-half day for trains to cross the estate. He owned 100,000 horses, 700,000 sheep and branded 300,000 calves annually. He conducted great slaughter and packing plants and owned his own refrigerator lines He employed 40,000 labors and lived in a palace with an estimated value of two million dollars

* * *

Arrested Boys Compelled

To Read Bible

Lancaster's Mayor McCaskey, who was rounding out his 15th year as principal of the Boy's High School, did not confine his interest in boys to the classroom. He had adopted a plan of compelling boys arrested for disorderly conduct to read a chapter of the Bible in Police Court, and listen to a lecture, instead of imposing fines, 50 years ago.

* * *

Wednesday May 2, 1906, about 10:00 p. m., hail fell at New Holland, Ephrata and Hinkletown. The hail, reported the size of peas, did little damage.

* * *

25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Twenty-five years ago this week Lancaster County's Octoraro Farmers' Club met at the residence of George Ferguson, with George Haverstick, the group's president, presiding.

Subjects brought up for discussion included: What height rye should be to be used for pasture, what to do with geraniums that had grown so tall during the winter. and how to start a rock garden.

* * *

4-H Baby Beef

Clubs Organized

According to J. F. Heim, assistant state club leader at Pennsylvania State College, 4-H baby beef clubs were organized in Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster and Montgomery Counties with a total of 97 calves on feed. Lebanon County was expected to join the group with at least 45 more animals. The baby beeves were fed for showing and sale at the 1932 Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg.

* * *

Thieves invaded the Lancaster farm of Harry Houses, Big Springs, near Lampeter, and stole 100 Rhode Island pullets from a brooder house in the orchard near the farm.

* * *

Pigs Used To

Rout Caterpillars

In France pigs had various callings beside the humble one of becoming bacon. They were used in some sections in that country to rout out caterpillars, 25 years ago. A plague of caterpillars descended on the valley of La Bruche, having come there from the forests of Helligenberg, where they stripped 6,000 acres of woodland trees of their leaves. Pigs in droves were turned out into the forest, reinforced by poultry. These farmyard fowl and animals, in an endeavor to scratch a living, turned up the soil and destroyed the caterpillars and the million of pupae where they laid.

* * *

Twenty-five years ago a kitchen specialist recommended the use of popcorn the year 'round. A corn soup using the usual canned corn with milk and served garnished with a handful of fluffy popcorn, was declared to make a most attractive soup. Fruit salads also were claimed to be improved by the addition of a cupful of freshly popped corn, added just before serving.

* * *

Farm Boy Dies

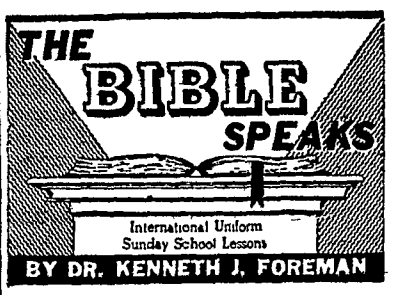
From Injuries

Leon Kauffman, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, near Atglen, died at the Coatesville Hospital from a fractured skull, collarbone and arm, received when dragged across a field by a pair of horses on his father's farm. The loose reins had tangled around the boy's legs.

* * *

A get-together meeting of produce and distributors was held by the Inter-State Milk Producers Asso. and the Dairy Council at the K.G.E. Hall, Drumore Center, in southern Lancaster County. H. D. Allebach, Philadelphia, president of the Inter-State Milk Producers, and C. E. Cohee, secretary of the Philadelphia Dairy Council, were guest speakers. Ira McPherson, Chestnut Level, presided.

Demaret takes Coast golf with 72-hole score of 269.



Background Scripture: Acts 9:1-31.
Devotional Reading: Acts 9:26-31.

Conversion

Lesson for May 6, 1956

CONVERSION is a religious word, but it wasn't originally, and isn't exclusively so now. We have all heard of people converted to communism, or from it. A young man drives a convertible,—that is, a car which can be changed from open to closed, or back again. A business man converts a factory from war production to peace production. Conversion, in short, means change. But as Christians use the word, they do not mean just any kind of change. **Every Dr. Foreman Christian's life, if it is a growing life, is a changing life. People who never become Christians at all may change their lives in various ways. The specially Christian meaning of "conversion" refers to the basic change from being non-Christian, sub-Christian or un-Christian to being a Christian.**

Was Paul Peculiar?

Probably the most famous conversion in the history of Christianity was that of the man who later became the Apostle Paul. He was called Saul at the time, while as for being an apostle, he was on the contrary something rather worse than a "bad egg." He was an apostle of hate, prosecuting and persecuting people for no other sin or crime than merely being Christians. His conversion was sudden, spectacular and dramatic in the extreme. It was so impressive that to this day there are some who think that if you are not converted in the way in which Paul was converted, you can hardly have been converted at all. On the contrary, the one God who works in Nature in so many varied ways, works in men in varied ways too. Just as there are no two people exactly alike, so it would be surprising if any two conversion-experiences were exactly alike. Paul was a special case, and God dealt with him in a special way. One might almost say God had to hit Saul on the head and knock him down, to bring him to his senses. There were many features of that conversion that seldom if ever occur in other cases.

From . . . to . . .

First and all-inclusve, in the universal features of Saul's conversion, is the fact that this experience meant a **turning around.** His life pointed in a different direction ever after. Conversion means turning, and turning means a new course, a new destination, a new road. He turned from a negative to a positive life,—from being **against,** to being **for.** His entire energy had been spent in hating Christ and Christians. Afterwards his entire energy was devoted to the service of Christ and Christians. Before his conversion Saul was chiefly noted for his eagerness to tear down. Afterwards one of his favorite words, and favorite occupations, was "building up." He was turned from pride to humility, from trying to get what he wanted, to trying to do what Christ wanted Before, he was a masterless man; afterwards, he himself often said of himself that he was a "slave" of Christ. But it was precisely in being body-and-soul devoted to Christ for life, here and forever, that he found the freedom from evil in his own life for which, as a masterless man, he had sought in vain. In these and in other ways, the conversion of Saul was not peculiar. All true conversion is a turning, from a negative, empty, destructive and fruitless life, to the "life in Christ," a positive, loving, constructive, brotherly life with much fruit of service.

The Thing, Not the Word

The word "conversion" occurs only once in the whole Bible (King James translation)—Acts 15:3. All the words together, like "convert," connected with this, make only fourteen out of the thousands of words in the Bible. But the thing is there, and that is the important point. One way of putting it is suggested by the story in Acts 9, which of course does not use the word "conversion." What happened there? Saul came into contact with Jesus; and instead of hating him any more, he worshipped him. He called him "Lord." That's conversion. But not all of it. Paul in later years told this story twice (that we know of—there must have been other times): Acts 22 and 26. He said about it: "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." Conversion is response to the touch of God. Conversion begins when we first take orders from Him.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Dry Weather Hits Midwest; Dust Blowing

The week ending April 23 was generally more favorable for small grains, even in the southwest, according to the Weekly Corn and Wheat Weather bulletin of the United States Weather Bureau.

Oats seeding made good progress and plowing for corn was well along although the western portion of the Corn Belt is very dry.

A state-by-state report follows:

Illinois — Mostly sunny and very cold. Peaches and apples heavily damaged in north and probably damaged in south. Substantial showers in extreme south early, otherwise no rain of consequence. Soil moisture deficient in north and central and critically short in central northwest. Winter wheat pastures and legumes deteriorating. Oat seeding complete but germination poor in dry areas. Working land for corn and soybeans ahead of normal.

Iowa — Precipitation totals did not exceed a trace at any point in state. Temperatures cool for season. Field work good progress with 80 per cent of plowing completed against 60 per cent average this date. Oat seeding completed much earlier than any year except 1946. Germination retarded by lack of moisture and stands spotty. Pastures furnishing 2 per cent of forage requirements. Most available moisture in top foot with some in second foot Western and southern counties dry to surface.

Indiana — Temperatures in lows 20s and 30s have not occurred so late in season since 1946 and 1936. Rainfall negligible. Frost damage of fruit trees not yet determinable. Soil moisture estimated short by one third reporting. Oat seeding and spring plowing ahead of recent seasons. Wheat six inches high. Too cool for small grains and pastures.

Ohio — Temperatures averaged much below normal. Freezing nearly every morning in some places. Snow flurries in most sections. Tuesday. Moisture averaged near ½ inch. Rainy weather limited field work and progress is at least 10 days behind normal. Major farm activities plowing seeding oats and meadows and hauling manure. Some spraying of orchards and planting potatoes and cabbage. Fruit prospects good but possibility of some frost damage last week.

Michigan — Cold with freezing most nights. Precipitation very light. Farm-work 10 days to two weeks behind normal. Very little fieldwork except in southern half of lower Michigan. Oat sowing progressing in south. Winter wheat and rye condition good but crops show little growth. Fruit budding delayed and still dormant in some areas. Subsoil moisture reported low in some counties.

Wisconsin — Cold dry weather continued. Vegetation much retarded. Feed supplies short and pastures in need of rain and warmth. Oat and barley seeding nearly completed in south but just begun on light soils in north. Commercial vegetable seeding begun as far north as Green Bay area. Brisk dry winds through week. Moisture fall generally less than 0.10 inch.

Missouri — Rainfall adequate in Bootheel area. Cool and dry over remainder. Frost and freeze in west and north. Fall and spring-planted crops at standstill, pastures poor. Livestock on winter feed. Fall seeded grain 74 per cent, 14 below last year and lowest since 1950. Oats poor, stands due to lack of moisture and low temperatures. Corn 5 per cent planted 1 point ahead of last year. Cotton and soybean planting well under way.

Minnesota — Extreme dry weather continues. Strong gusty winds caused considerable blowing dust. Temperature averaged below normal. Seeding oats and barley virtually completed in south central and southwest, well advanced in central and southeast, and limited seeding in west central. No fieldwork in northern third. Dry, cool weather retarded germination of new seedings in south and postponed flax seeding in southwest. Topsoil moisture short in southwest and becoming short in south central and southeast, adequate to plentiful elsewhere. Subsoil moisture short in south, generally adequate to plentiful in other areas.

12 Acre Woods at Oxford Burned

Fire on the farm owned by Judge Richard VanRoden, Media, Monday destroyed 12 acres of timber. The Union Fire Co., Oxford, responded to the call.

Fertilizer bags were being burned, firemen said, and the blaze spread to the nearby woods. Assisting in battling the fire was James Lentz, Norristown, state deputy forest fire warden, who was nearby when the fire broke out.

Farm Safety Meeting Set For May 15

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — A Farm Safety Clinic will be held in the Jefferson Auditorium of the U. S. Department of Agricultural as part of the President's Conference on Occupational Safety, May 14-16.

The clinic will begin at 9:30 a. m. on May 15 and end shortly after noon, but its committee work will continue throughout the day. Kirk Fox, editor of "Successful Farming," will serve as moderator

Benson to Speak

Clinic participants will develop for the President an appraisal of all possible resources for safeguarding farm people from accidents on their farms, in their homes, and on rural highways.

Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, who will address the overall Conference on Occupational Safety in the Department Auditorium at 3 p. m. May 14, has pointed out that increased hazards are now associated with agriculture as a result of tremendous expansion in farm mechanization and technology. The annual rate of farm work fatalities is now exceeded only by that in mining and construction industries.

3700 Killed Last Year

Last year 3,700 persons were killed and 310,000 injured while at work on farms. The deaths accounted for nearly a fourth of all fatalities which occurred as a result of occupational accidents.

The clinic will be opened with a welcome address by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Ervin L. Peterson. Mr. Fox will follow with a presentation of the "Challenge of the Farm Safety Job." Others on the program are Jerry Ringo, winner of the Kentucky Future Farmers of America public speaking award, and a panel made up of the following: Mrs Almer Armstrong, Chairman, Indiana Farm Safety Committee, Indianapolis; Ordie L. Hogsett, farm safety specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Illinois, Urbana; E. C. Martin, secretary, Texas farm and ranch safety committee and assistant director of Extension Service, Texas A & M College, College Station, Texas; Harry Pontious, Director of Safety, Nationwide Insurance Co., Columbus, Ohio; and Mrs. Goode Robinson, Chairman, Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Lynchburg, Va.

SHOPPING LIST RESCUES MONEY

Buy from a shopping list so you won't be swayed by clever advertising, personal whims, or high-pressured salesmanship, suggests Doris L. Snook, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Wise buying provides more lasting satisfactions. Hastily made purchases are often bad investments. The wise buyer takes time to compare.

British industry plans to build atomic energy plant.

Soil Stewardship Sunday May 6th; "Priceless Gift"

Governor George M. Leader declared that advancements in agricultural technology demand careful conservation of the soil and urged State-wide observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday on May 6th and Soil Stewardship Week May 6-12. He issued the following statement:

"Rapidly increasing numbers of Pennsylvania farmers have come to realize that they are not only the owners but they are the stewards or caretakers of the soil, water and plants Real stewardship morally obligates each generation to hand down land of higher productivity than it received.

"Soil is God's most priceless gift to man. We depend on productive soil for food, clothing and many of the raw products of industry. Poor stewardship results in abuse of the soil and may force farmers off the land. Good stewardship creates and holds productive soil for the benefit of all mankind.

"With the development of agricultural technology, man can do more to change the soil than ever before. He can bring about more rapid deterioration or more rapid improvement. Therefore, the modern farmer has an increased responsibility for soil stewardship.

"Our national population is increasing at the rate of about nine thousand a day or three million per year, but our cropland is shrinking by some half million acres a year. Future generations will require land that has been built up and nurtured by thoughtful care.

"For the second consecutive year the directors of the 37 county-wide soil conservation districts in this Commonwealth are sponsoring observance of Soil Stewardship Week, May 6th through May 12th.

"I urge pastors of city and rural churches of all faiths to participate on Rogation Day, the Fifth Sunday after Easter, as Soil Stewardship Sunday, by placing emphasis upon man's sacred obligation to be a faithful steward of God's soil, and suggest that farm people fully exercise their responsibility for constant enrichment of the soil for the utilization of future generations."

FFA Week Plans at Penn State Begin

Plans for the annual Pennsylvania FFA Activities Week on the Penn State campus starting June 12 include a wide variety of events, Prof Norman Hoover announced The program brings about 1500 Future Farmers of America to the campus each year.

The annual meeting of the State FFA Association is listed simultaneously with the series of judging contests to choose Pennsylvania entries for regional and national competition. A band of 100 pieces and a chorus of over 100 voices will form for three days of intensive rehearsal. Numerous educational demonstrations and sports activities also are planned.

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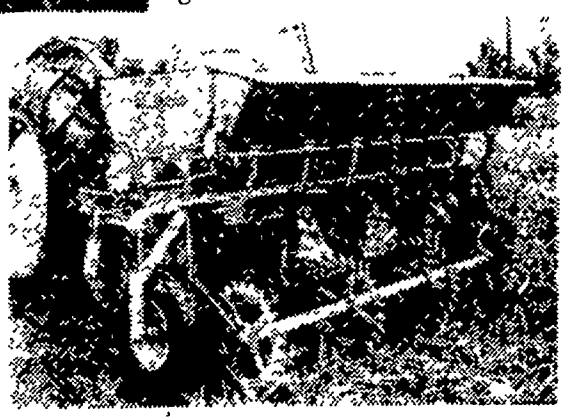

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Dairy Support Prices Follow Farm Promises

Washington, (USDA)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today increased dairy support prices to 58 6 cents per pound of butterfat and $3 25 per hundred pounds of manufacturing milk for the 1956-57 dairy marketing year which runs through March 31, 1957 This follows the President's statement on Monday, April 16, that prompt administrative action would be taken to improve farm income, with the supports for manufacturing milk and butterfat raised to these levels.

In order to carry out the dairy support increases, Commodity Credit Corporation's buying prices are upped immediately by two cents per pound on butter and one cent per pound on cheese, for products produced on or after April 1, 1956.

Up 10 Cents CWT

These increased buying prices will enable processors to increase prices paid to producers by 10 cents per hundred pounds of manufacturing milk, and 2 4 cents per pound of butterfat. Purchase prices of nonfat dry milk solids are not being changed.

The change in buying prices also increases the CCC domestic selling price for butter and cheddar cheese by two cents and one cent per pound, respectively.

The support prices are increased from $3 15 to $3.25 per hundred pounds of manufacturing milk and from 56 2 to 58.6 cents per pound of butterfat in farm-separated cream. The new support prices represent 84 percent of the parity equivalent price of Manufacturing Milk and 81 percent of the parity price for butterfat, of March 15, 1956. Former prices represented 82 percent of the parity equivalent prices for manufacturing milk and 78 percent of parity for butterfat, as of early 1956.

The new and former dairy price support buying prices follow

Butter-U. S Grade A or higher

Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle **(Former)** 57½c per lb. **(New)** 59½c per lb.

New York **(Former)** 58½ per lb **(New)** 60¼c per lb.

(U. S. Grade B Butter is two cents less per pound)

Cheddar Cheese - U. S. Grade A or higher **(Former)** 34c per lb **(New)** 35c per lb.

Nonfat Dry Milk Solids - U. S. Extra Grade

Spray process **(Former)** 16c per lb no change

Roller process **(Former)** 16c per lb. no change

Butter and cheese produced on or after April 1. 1956, will be purchased at the new prices. However, any butter produced prior to that date will be purchased at the former price listed above, and cheese produced prior to that date will be purchased at 33¼ cents per pound, the announced buying price prior to April.

Following are the new domestic sales for butter and cheese, which modify the CCC Monthly Sale List for April 1956, as announced on March 30.

(butter) in carloads only) As avaiable (Domestic) 63.25 cents per pound for N. Y., N. J., Pa., New England and other States bordering the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Merico 62 50 cents per pound for all other States.

Cheddar Cheese — Cheddars, flats, twins, and rindless blocks (Domestic:) 38 cents per pound for N. Y., N. J, Pa., New England, and other States bordering the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans an dGulf of Mexico.

(Standard Moisture basis in carloads only) 220 Million lbs.—37 cents per pound for all other States.

Domestic sale prices for nonfat dry milk solids are not changed.

Export sales prices and sales prices for special uses are also not changed, because export prices are based on world price levels and not on CCC's buying prices.

Science has promised us truth—an understanding of such relationship as our minds can grasp; it has never promised us peace or happiness. — Gustav Lebon.

Around 100 neighbors and friends moved in on New Holland Wednesday afternoon to clear up debris from the $75,000 fire that destroyed buildings of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau store there April 21. Here a bulldozer pushes into the basement wreckage. According to Charles Wolgemuth, assistant manager, plans are being formulated to rebuild the structure. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

DIES AT HEART TALK

HARRISBURG, Pa. — While attending a lecture, the subject of which was "New Hope for the Heart," F. O. Irl Neiderer, 68, of nearby Carlisle, collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Fed on the dry husk of facts, the human heart has a hidden want which science cannot supply.—William Osler.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Farmers who wish to keep well informed on the latest recommendations on Hybrid Corn or Spring Oats or Barley varieties will find the new Certified Seed Directory most helpful.

Published annually by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association, the Directory lists all the hybrids and varieties recommended by the Pennsylvania State University Extension Service for Pennsylvania's varying conditions. Since varietal recommendations change from year to year, farmers are urged to check recommendations annually

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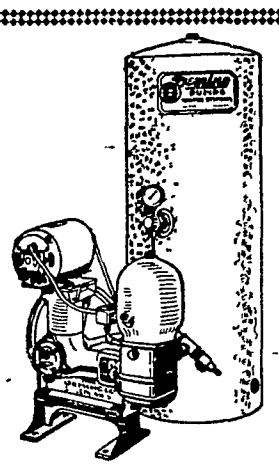

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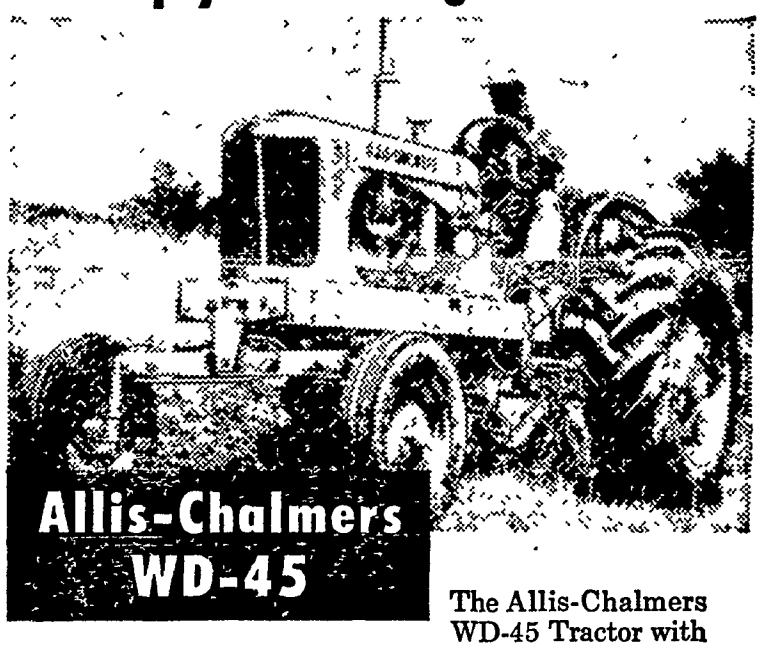

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Marietta 6-9358
AMMON HOOVER
Lititz R3. Ph. 3-1743
AMOS N. MILLER
Strasburg OV 7-3630
ROY ERB
Pequea
HIESTAND INC.
Marietta 6-9301
L. B. BRUBAKER
Lititz R3 Ph. 6-7766
CLARENCE RUTT
New Holland 4-9721 or 4-9797

MATHIESON

Chick Chats on Ways to Handle Stress Factors

If you haven't heard of "stress factors," you must not have been raising chickens during the last year or two — for this term has been very widely used by disease specialists, nutritionists, and other poultry experts.

What are stress factors? One expert says they are those things which may directly or indirectly endanger the health of a flock This broad definition is detailed in the following partial list of stress factors·

Nutrition and health of parent stock, poor incubation, chilling or overheating of chicks in transit, unsanitary surroundings, chilling and overheating during brooding, cold floors, poor ventilation, starvation and dehydration, vaccination, etc.

Infinite Number

A list of all stress factors would be infinite in length, for there are as many stress as there are varieties in enviroment and management.

All chickens (and other animals and humans) undergo stress. They must adapt to situations, often man-made situations, or suffer the consequences — which may be in the form of upset, poor growth, or disease.

Often the disease result of stress is not seen, but remains beneath the surface. This is known is subclinical disease. Or, stress may trigger outright disease such as CRD, bluecomb, or blackhead.

What is to be done to guard against stress or its effects? Since most stress conditions in poultry are the result of an accumulation of errors in management (often complicated by infectious disease), the raiser should do everything possible not to let the little things pile up.

Avoid Accumulation

For example, don't let chicks get chilled when already they are not eating well. Or avoid vaccinating while a flock shows signs of coccidiosis or is afflicted with worms.

Since at least part of the stress effect is on the physiology of the bird, bolster this with antibiotics and vitamins. Preferably, these should be given before stress situations — during the early days and weeks of chicks' lives, before vaccinations, or before a sudden change such as moving, exposure, debeaking, or hormonizing.

The antibiotic preparation, which should provide a high level of the drug, may be given in feed or water and should include high levels of added vitamins.

Guernsey Mark Set by Ideal Farm in N. J.

Peterborough, N H—One of the greatest lifetime production records by any dairy cow of any breed seems to be in the making at Ideal Guernsey Farms in Augusta, N. J.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club reports that one of the many great registered Guernsey owned by Jacob Tanis, namely Ideal's Peter's May Jewel, has just finished her eighth official production record.

In these eight official lactations, Jewel has produced 161,874 lbs of milk and 8486 lbs of fat—an average of 20,234 and 1061 per lactation.

Jewel's latest record, still pending for calving requirements, was for 21,023 lbs milk and 1109 lbs fat. This tremendous production, made in the 365-day. three-times-daily milking division, actually rates as only her fifth best.

As a seven, eight and nine-year-old, Jewel posted three straight records over 1200 lbs of fat Two others are for more than 1100, and six of the eight top the magic 1000-lbs level.

Jewel is the product of good breeding. Her sire was Ideal's Fanny Sheen's Peter, that at last count had 10 daughters with a total of 24 records over 700 lbs of fat. Jewel's dam was Ideal's Satellite's May Jewel, that had a record of 12,640 lbs milk and 714 lbs fat.

Jewel has demonstrated that she can pass her production ability on to her offspring. A daughter, Ideal's King's May Jewel, produced 15,355 lbs milk and 739 lbs fat as a junior two-year-old, and 19,578 and 983 as a mature cow.

Usually

The meek-looking man is usually the one who signs the checks for the more important looking members of the family.—Christian Science Monitor.

Alston gets sports award, signs 1956 contract.

Mother Daughter Banquet May 24 By Society 23

Members of the Society of Farm Women No. 23 will hold a Mother-Daughter banquet at the home of Mrs. John H. Herr, Jr, 139 Kready Ave, Millersville, on May 24, it was announced at the April 26 meeting in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Funk, Washington Boro.

The group had a wide variety of book reviews given by Mrs. Glenn Hershey, Ferdinand Street, Millersville

After devotions by the hostess, the president, Mrs Vera Herr, Millerssville, led the group in the Salute to the Flag In answer to roll call, members gave their favorite flower

The Society voted donations of $15 each to the Crippled Children's Society and the American Cancer Society. Anne Frey reported on the society's visit to the Lancaster County Old Peoples Home.

Five were named to make arrangements to take clothing and visit the Shelter Home for Girls in Lancaster at 7 p m May 7. On the committee are Mrs. Hilda Funk, Mrs. Dorothy Haak, Mrs. Phylis Hershey, Mrs Male Newcomer, and Mrs. Vera Herr.

Finishing touches were made on arrangements for the bake sale to be held May 29 in Garvin's Lobby. After the meeting ended, a delicious salad was served with coffee. Next meeting of Society 23 will be May 24.

It's a Fact

Civic-mindedness in another of its quiter aspects is to go on voting for new schoolhouses after your kids are grown —Milwaukee Journal.

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Colonial Hill King's Donna, owned by Alva R. Long, York, Penna, has completed an official production record in the Advanced Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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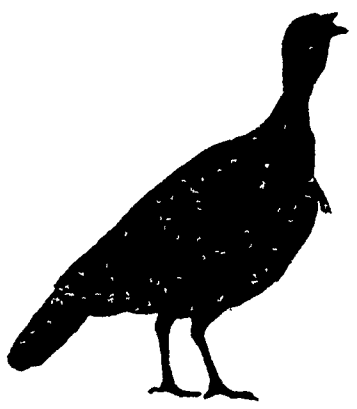

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Pressing Machine

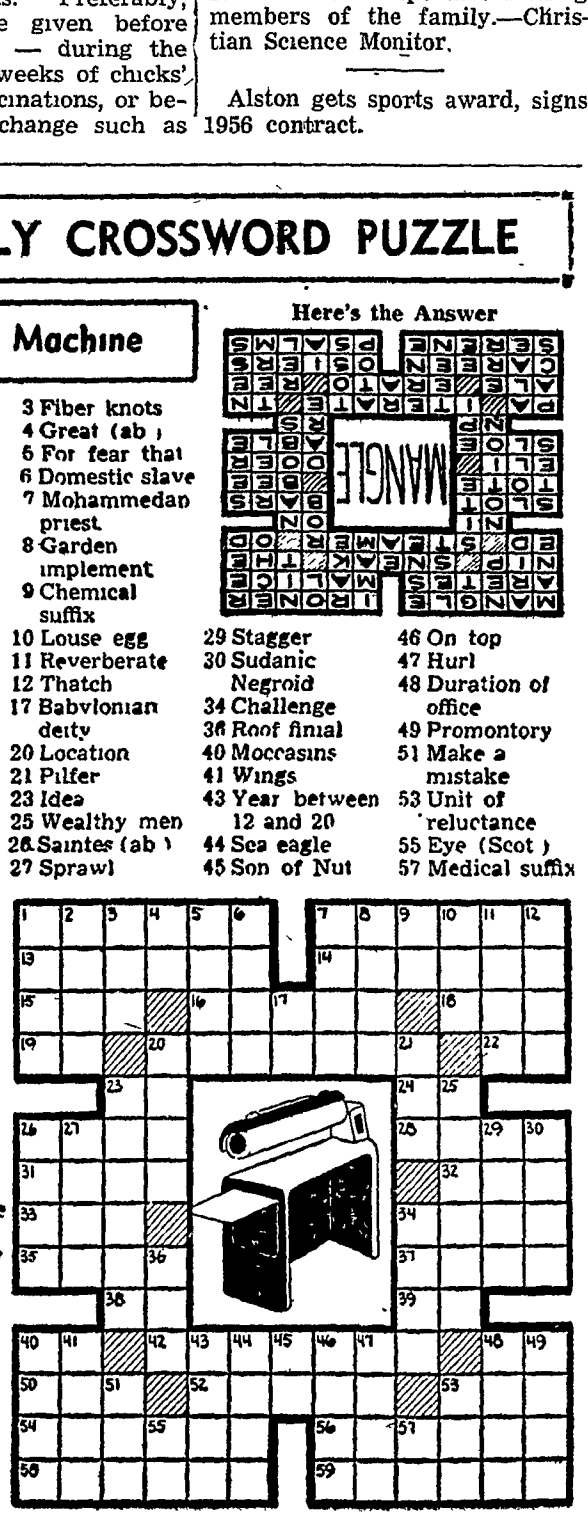
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted machine
7 It is a modern —
13 Mountain crests
14 Animosity
15 Clamp
16 Cringe
18 Article
19 Diminutive of Edward
20 Liner
22 Alleged force
23 Symbol for nickel
24 Preposition
26 Deer track
28 Stripes
31 Carry (coll.)
32 Honey-maker
33 Yale
34 Executor
35 Blackthorn
37 Efficient
38 Notary public (ab)
39 Rupees (ab.)
40 New Zealand native fort
42 Repeat
48 Symbol for thoron
50 Beverage made with malt
52 Muse of poetry
53 Scottish sheepfold
54 Lurch
56 Willows
58 Tranquil
59 Sacred songs

VERTICAL

1 Horse's neck hairs
2 Dry
3 Fiber knots
4 Great (ab.)
5 For fear that
6 Domestic slave
7 Mohammedan priest
8 Garden implement
9 Chemical suffix
10 Louse egg
11 Reverberate
12 Thatch
17 Babylonian deity
20 Location
21 Pilfer
23 Idea
25 Wealthy men
26 Saintes (ab.)
27 Sprawl
29 Stagger
30 Sudanic Negroid
34 Challenge
36 Roof finial
40 Moccasins
41 Wings
43 Year between 12 and 20
44 Sea eagle
45 Son of Nut
46 On top
47 Hurl
48 Duration of office
49 Promontory
51 Make a mistake
53 Unit of reluctance
55 Eye (Scot.)
57 Medical suffix

Here's the Answer



For the Farm Wife and Family

This week our first contributor to the Lancaster Farming household column is a resident of R1, Quarryville, Lena Brubaker, who will receive a year's subscription for her contribution:

SUGAR COOKIES

Three eggs
Two cups white sugar
One cup sour cream
One teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
About five cups (all-purpose), enough to make a soft dough

Cream butter, sugar and unbeaten eggs in a big bowl, then stir in the sour cream and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and add them to bowl, stir all until thoroughly and smoothly mixed. You may have to add a little more flour, but keep the dough soft.

Let stand overnight.

Next day, roll dough out, cut any shape desired. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and bake in oven 375 degrees F. Cookies may be centered with raisins or nuts or cherries. This makes about five dozen cookies. You can also drop these cookies on a cookie sheet if desired.

* * *

This recipe for Sugar Cookies may be cut in half, but after you have tasted these, in all probability the full recipe will be needed ever often, she adds.

* * *

From the same reader, another cookie recipe. This one

MOLASSES CRINKLE COOKIES

Two cups flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons soda
One-half teaspoon cloves
One-half teaspoon ginger
One teaspoon cinnamon
Three-fourths cup shortening
One egg
One-fourth cup molasses
One cup sugar

Roll in balls, then roll in granulated sugar. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

* * *

One of our earliest and most faithful readers, Violet Preston of Coatesville, sends along some Household Hints that she wants to share with other readers of Farm Wife and Family.

Wear a white cotton glove on hand that holds the baby while you bathe it. It helps make sure he won't slip when wet and soapy.

Pour hot water into sinks and drains to keep them clean and odorless.

GREASE SALAD MOLD

It's easy to remove a salad from a mold if you grease the mold with salad dressing before placing the gelatin in to congeal.

HANDY LITTLE BRUSH

Use a vegetable brush when cleaning the bathroom basin. It helps get under and behind the faucets.

* * *

"Could you ask about some old clothes for a poor family I know?" she asks. They would prefer children's clothes or women's clothes, size 14, children one to eight years. I will sew anything that needs to be mended. Trousers, size 30, needed. I can sew them or sew all things that need sewing before I give the clothing to them. I love to sew, so I love to help this family, for they need things." Send your replies to Violet Preston, 553 Chestnut Street, Coatesville, Pa.

* * *

One of our readers, Grace Chalfant of R3 West Chester, has dug into some war-time recipes. Or do you remember these? Back in the days of ration points and all that, ersatz cooking, and such. But some have stayed on, like one she uses a lot:

MASHED POTATO SALAD

Three cups leftover mashed potatoes
One medium onion, chopped fine
One-half cup celery, chopped fine
Two hard boiled eggs, chopped
Five tablespoons mayonnaise or French Dressing

Combine ingredients in order given. Mold in custard cups. Turn out on lettuce and it's ready to eat. Or you may slice boiled eggs for garnish if you wish.

* * *

To go with her Mashed Potato Salad, here is a recipe for

FRENCH DRESSING

Three-fourths cup salad or olive oil
Four tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
Three-fourths tablespoon salt

(Continued on page nine)

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Farm Women 5 Aid Two Units With Donations

Farm Women 5 met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Esther Mentzer, New Holland, when a program was presented by the Cancer Society with Dr. Wilhelmia Scott in charge. Donations of $10 each were voted to the Cancer Society and the Migrant Workers Fund.

Plans were made for a two-day bus trip in June, seeing Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon, the Corning, N. Y. glass factory, Watkins Glen and many other points of interest.

During the social hour, a quiz was held and prizes were awarded by the hostess.

The next meeting will be May 26 at the home of Mrs. Tillie Miller, R1 Manheim, when the speaker will be Mrs. Howard Clark.

Little Brown Church in the Vale

There's a church in the valley by the wildwood,
No lovelier place in the dale;
No spot is dear to my childhood
As the little brown church in the vale.

How sweet on a clear Sabbath morning
To list to the clear ringing bell;
Its tones so sweetly are calling,
Oh, come to the church in the vale.

There, close by the church in the valley,
Lies one that I loved so well;
She sleeps, soundly sleeps 'neath the willow;
Disturb not her rest in the vale.

There, close by the side of that loved one,
'Neath the tree where the wild flowers bloom,
When the farewell hymn shall be chanted,
I shall rest by her side in the tomb.

Ward's Four-H Cooking Club Names Officers

Phyllis Rutt was elected president of Ward's 4-H Cooking Club at the organizational meeting Wednesday evening, April 25. Nineteen members attended.

Other officers named were: Joyce Bixler, vice president; Esther Demming, secretary; Sandra Rutt, treasurer; Janet Hatt and Faye Binkley, game leaders; Julia Hecker, song leader; Janet Hatt, pianist, and Josephine Lausch, news reporter.

Leaders are Mrs. Harry Showalter, Mrs. Amos Nolt, Mrs. George Rutt, Mrs. Norman Lausch, and Miss Elmore Griffith.

Project chosen was "Mealtime Magic," which includes yeast rolls, preserves or quick marmelade, Italian spaghetti with meat balls, salads, etc.

Next meeting will be May 9 at 7 p .m. in the basement of Ward's Bottle Gas on Route 222 at Ephrata. Mrs. Morton Levenson will be the speaker.

"Anyone wishing to join the club may attend this meeting, which will also be our health meeting," the reporter advises, adding, "We are all looking forward to a very enjoyable club again this summer."

Farm Women 12 Meet May 19 at Kneisley Home

Society of Farm Women No. 12 met at the Creswell Elementary School Saturday at 2 p. m., entertaining Society 3. Mrs. Paul Harnish had devotions. There were 26 members from No. 12 and 16 from No. 3, with four visitors.

The President, Mrs. Lester Sigman, gave a report on the Homemakers Day in Lancaster April 25, with a few highlights from the speaker, Mrs. Arthur Burk, who told of her trip up the Amazon River.

The County convention will be in the Manheim Township School Nov. 3, 1956. Extension Workers Week will be June 18-21 at Penn State College and four from Society 12 plan to attend

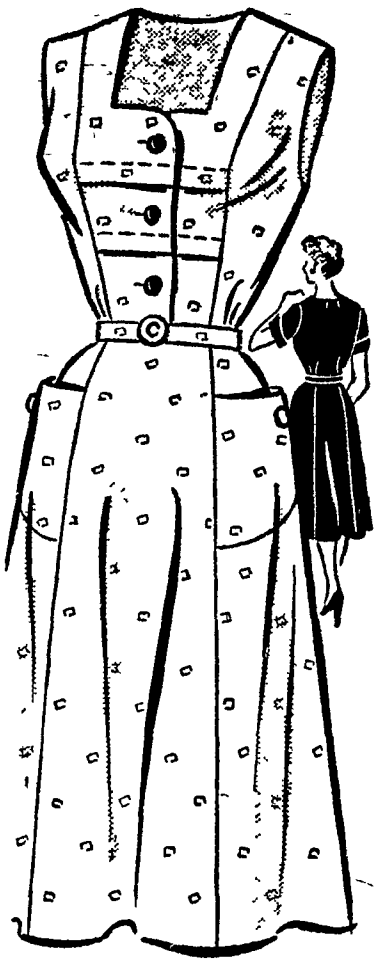
Speaker at the Saturday meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Stevens from the Women's Page of WLAN who spoke on Teenagers. She feels that we are, as adults, responsible for them and to them. As a mother of three, she feels we must guide them spiritually, firmly and, above all, try to understand and trust them.

She compared her own teenage to the present day teen agers. She feels there is a wide field for advancement for the teenagers, and they are given wide recognition in all kinds of social work, as schools, 4H club work, through various youth clubs, in newspapers, in local groups.

We were pleased to have as soloist Miss Carol Kaufman, Conestoga, who sang "Suddenly There's a Valley" and "He." She was accompanied by Miss Elaine Charles.

Hostesses were Mrs. Aaron Bleacher, Mrs Roy Eshelman, Mrs. Clarence Witmer, and Mrs. Carrie Huber. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Kneisley, Conestoga, on Saturday, May 19.

Today's Pattern



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by Marian Martin

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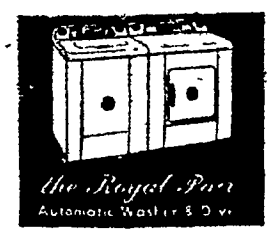

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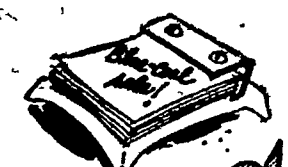

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

Speck of pepper
About one or two tablespoons catsup
One-fourth teaspoon sugar

Mix all ingredients and beat until smooth and well blended. Serve on any salad. This makes one cupfull.

* * *

This is very good and a meal in itself, our correspondent adds, offering a

VEGETABLE PIE

One small onion, chopped
Three tablespoons butter
One tablespoon flour
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Two cups leftover mixed vegetables
One cup mashed potatoes
Two eggs, slightly beaten

Saute onions in butter until soft. Add flour, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add vegetables. Simmer slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Turn into greased baking pans. Combine eggs and potatoes and beat until fluffy. Spread potatoes over the vegetable mixture and bake in moderately hot oven, about 400 degrees, until brown. This serves six.

* * *

Last week we had an inquiry from Daniel S. Berus of R1 Reinholds asking for an Amish Cake (Leb Kuchen) recipe, so here it is:

LEB KUCHEN
(Ginger Cookies)

Two cups melted shortening
Three cups sorghum molasses
One cup sugar
Eight cups flour
One teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons soda
One tablespoon ginger
One tablespoon cinnamon
Two cups buttermilk or sour milk

Heat molasses and sugar together. When sugar dissolves, add shortening. Stir until melted. Remove from heat.

Sift together flour, salt, soda, spices. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Stir until soft, smooth dough is formed. Work dough with hands five minutes. Let chill several hours in refrigerator. Turn dough on lightly floured board, roll one-quarter inch thick. Cut with large, round cookie cutter or doughnut cutter with center removed.

Dip a small piece of cheesecloth in beaten egg and rub lightly over cookie. Place on greased cookie sheet, one inch apart. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

* * *

We have another Leb Cake recipe, this from Mrs. Mahlon A. Fry, R2 Lititz, who writes:

"Just happen to have an old recipe of my mother's for Leb Cake:

LEB CAKE

Two cups sugar
One cup molasses
Three-fourths cup lard
One teaspoon cloves
One cup thick milk
One teaspoon soda
Flour to stiffen

Roll on cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees. Cut in two-inch squares.

Sending along several recipes and a wishes for Good Luck, Mrs. David H. Weaver of R1 East Earl suggests a summertime treat in

TROPICAL PUDDING

Three eggs
Three tablespoons flour
Three-fourths cup water
One can pineapple juice (medium size)

Cook in double boiler until thick, then cool, mix in pineapple, cubed or crushed.

Add two or three sliced bananas, nut meats, a dozen marshmallows sliced in small pieces.

* * *

My friends also like my candy reciept, Mrs. Weaver adds, for

CHOO-CREAM CANDY

Two cups granulated sugar
Three-fourths cup cold water
One-half cup red label Karo

Boil until threads blow away from your spoon, then pour in two beaten eg whites slowly and beat for what you're worth until thick. Dust the palms of your hands with cornstarch and shape into balls. Dip in coating, which has been melted by putting chocolate in a pan, then set in a larger pan with warm water on stove to melt.

COATING

One-half pound sweet chocolate
One-half pound bitter chocolate

Dip with fork and tooth pick.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

"Here is a dollar for a subscription for a year. We like your paper and recipes very much," Mrs. Weaver adds.

* * *

"Please omit my name when *printing these recipes,*" a reader on a farm near New Holland writes, enclosing $1.00 for a subscription to **Lancaster Farming** for her son She writes:

"We received your farm paper, and I always like it. I like to read the recipes, so I'm sending one we like, an

OVEN SUPPER
MEAT LOAF

One pound ground meat
One onion, cut up fine
One cup bread crumbs
One egg
One tablespoon salt
A bit of pepper

Mix together to form a roll; place on pie plate, bake one hour at 350 degrees. Serves six.

* * *

SCALLOPED POTATOES

Four cups sliced potatoes
Butter size of walnut
Two teaspoons salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Two cups milk
One tablespoon flour
Three sliced frankfurters

Mix all together. Place in buttered baking dish, bake one hour and 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves six.

SCALLOPED CORN

Two cups cooked or canned corn (I like yellow corn best
Two-thirds cup cracker crumbs
Three tablespoons melted butter
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon black pepper
One tablespoon sugar
Two eggs, beaten
One teaspoon chopped onion
One cups milk

Mix, pour in greased casserole Bake on hour at 350 degrees.

Serves six.

It's so long until next week at this time when we'll

See you again.

When we stop to think we realize our everyday living depends on our eyes. Take good care of them. If you are in doubt visit your eye doctor.

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Farm Women 11 Make 378 Items For Hospital

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 11 met Thursday evening of last week with Mrs. Roy Wagner at Quarryville. Cohostesses were Mrs. Mabel Shenk, Mrs. Chester Pownall and Mrs. Richard Edwards.

Mrs. James Retzer presided and the meeting opened by singing "America the Beautiful." Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Roy Wagner. The secretary, Mrs Marrha McComsey, read minutes of the previous meeting, and called the roll. The response was my favorite Beatitude or Psalm.

The treasurer, Mrs. Irene Shank, reported. The Sunshine Committee reported cards and a plant sent to the sick. Bills were ordered paid. The Society voted to give $5.00 to the Migrant Workers fund, also to serve the East Drumore Banquet June 23 The president reported 378 articles made on April 19 when the group served at the Lancaster General Hospital. Chester County Farm Women 2 served with them.

Mrs. Pearl Gleisner, who represented the group at the April Executive Board meeting, gave a splendid report After the business meeting, the chairman took charge and announced instrumental music would be given by the Wagner children

This was followed by a panel discussion on the subject, "Developments needed for Southern Lancaster County" Mrs. Violet Eshelman was moderator. Members of the panel were Mrs. Ammon Huber Mrs John Swarr, Mrs. James Retzer and Mrs Richard Edwards Subjects discussed included 1, better supervision on school grounds; 2, building a bridge over the Susquehanna in Southern Lancaster County, 3, better education for retarded children.

Pal gifts were distributed, articles were sold, and a plant exchange was held. Delicious refreshments were served.

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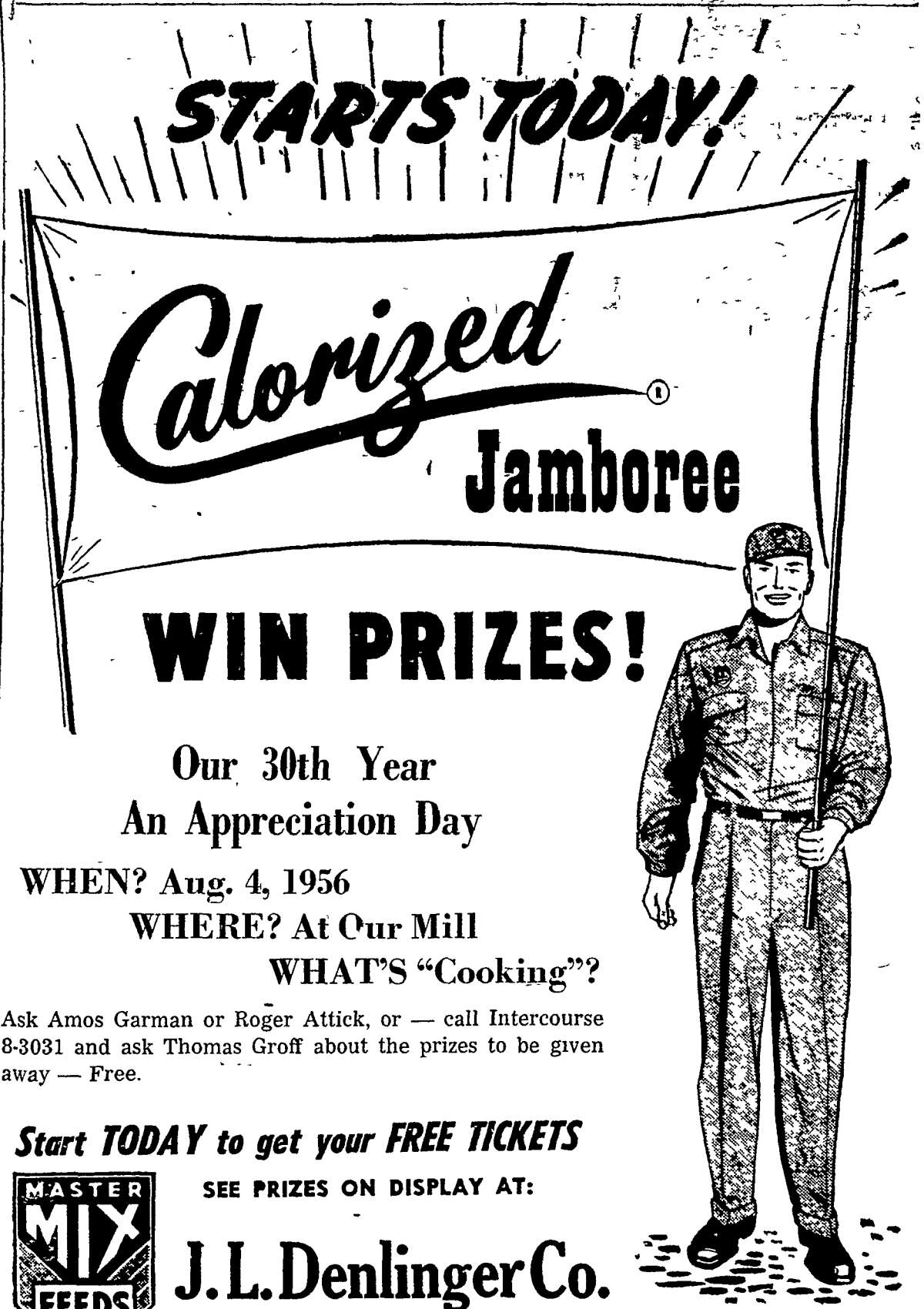
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Holstein Cows Cited in PR April Surveys

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Among registered Holstein-Friesian cows in Pennsylvania whose recently completed production records were recorded by the Advanced Registry Department of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America are the following.

Owned by William P. Musselman, Newton — Carnation Skylark Charmer, 22,295 lbs milk, 878 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 365 days, 6 years 8 months of age. Average quarts daily: 28.

Owned by St Vincent Archabbey, Latrobe — Penstate Marksman Nora Lass, 13,600 lbs milk, 508 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 365 days, 6 years 11 months of age. Average quarts daily. 18.

Owned by Silvis Farms, Inc, Greensburg — Pabst Roburke Lyons, 14,979 lbs milk, 610 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 365 days, 7 years 8 months of age. Average quarts daily. 19.

Owned by John G. Stumpf, Lancaster — Carnation Lola Spoff Spofford, 18,656 lbs milk, 658 lbs butterfat, milked 3 times daily, 324 days, 3 years 10 months of age. Average quarts daily: 27.

Owned by Lewis Zimmerman, Lehighton — Zimmerman Bestar Royal Sheila, 24,257 lbs milk, 992 lbs butterfat, milked 3 times daily, 365 days, 2 years 2 months of age Average quarts daily: 31.

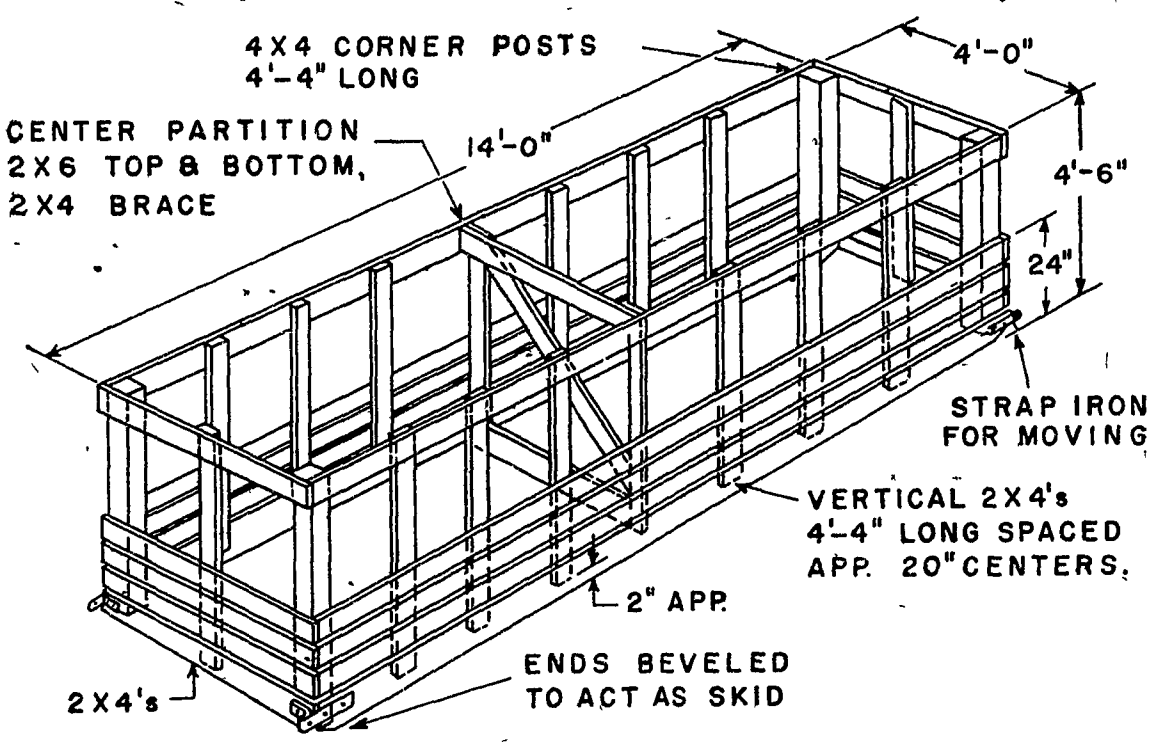
Testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University, in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Phone Company Proposes Merger

Commonwealth Telephone Company, with reference to its application for merger of its two subsidiary Companies, Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company and Blakeslee and Fern Ridge Telephone Company, is presently issuing notices to all subsidiary subscribers announcing the proposed merger.

The merger of the two Companies with Commonwealth Telephone Company, will not affect present rates or management. The merger is a necessary step leading toward a permanent financing program and is required in order to continue the large scale service improvement program that is presently in progress throughout the Companies' service area.

A public hearing upon the merger application will be held before the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg on Thursday, May 17, at 1 a. m



CONSTRUCTION DETAILS OF HAY BUNK FOR PASTURE FEEDING

Best Pasture Alone Insufficient To Carry Dairy Cattle over Summer

In a recent report Dr. L S. Mix, Director of Dairy Research, Beacon Milling Company, Cayuga, N. Y., gives valuable information and hints for feeding milking cows during the pasture season. Particularly important with the coming of the pasture season, this report is appropriate and timely for all Northeastern dairymen.

Pasture is a natural feed for cattle The palatability, high digestibility, good protein, and abundance of vitamins rank good pasture at the top of the list of all roughages for milking cows. Through better pastures and rotational grazing, major savings in grain feeding can and should be made.

Pasture Alone Insufficient

However, according to Dr. Mix, even the best pasture alone is not sufficient to maintain maximum production from high producing cows. To secure the most from pasture it must be correctly used, its limitations recognized and adequate supplementary feed fed with it. Good pasture management involves rotational grazing, clipping and annual fertilization.

Cows should be started on pasture gradually. Pasture turf must be settled enough so that the cows will not punch it full of holes On the other hand, if pasture gets too great a start the cows cannot keep it eaten down and it becomes coarse and unpalatable. With rotational grazing there usually is more early pasture than the cows can use. If the ground is firm enough, it is practical to turn the herd on one of the pasture lots a few days earlier than normally recommended as the best practice by agronomists. After a few days the herd can be changed to another lot and the first given ample time for recovery and new growth. Dr. Mix suggests that cows be turned on pasture for only an hour the first day. Then the time may be gradually increased so that after a week they are on pasture full time. During this week silage should be gradually decreased and amount of hay and grain determined by what the cows will clean up. This plan will eliminate much of the serious diarrhea-like condition commonly caused by early spring grass.

Stimulates Milk Production

Early pasture has a stimulating effect on milk production and many dairymen wrongly interpret this as meaning that little or no grain feeding is necessary with good pasture. Actually, grain feeding is essential for sustained high production even on the best of pastures Without grain an unnecessary loss of body weight occurs: The dairyman at this season is busy with farm work and takes time only to note the amount of milk being produced. He may overlook the fact that his cows are losing body weight until they hit the usual summer slump and then it is too late.

On good pasture the milking ration may be changed to a low protein one. Dr. Mix suggests a ration such as Beacon "14" Test Cow Ration which is particularly well adapted to pasture feeding not only because of its low protein level, but also because of its counter-laxative effect. A high quality fitting ration can also be used satisfactorily as a complete ration at this time. Grain feeding tables are helpful for determining ratio of feed to milk for various breeds and also as the pasture declines in quality and yield.

Hay Racks Serve in Field

Whenever a cow on pasture will eat additional hay, it is a sign that supplementary feeding of hay or other roughage will prove profitable. With flush spring pasture, the cow needs hay to help offset the watery and extremely laxative condition of the pasture. As the pasture declines, hay is needed to maintain the total intake of nutrients. During the pasture season cows are not in the barn long enough to feed them much hay inside. Hay racks in the field or lot provide ideal means of feeding cows hay during this season. Such racks should be placed in a shady place, preferably in the pasture. When pasture growth starts slowing, keep hay in the racks continuously.

Silage, if available during the summer, can be used to advantage, particularly during dry seasons. Freshly cut green feed serves the same purpose but requires more time and labor in cutting and handling each day.

Because of the reduced grain feeding during pasture season there is less possibility of the minerals in the grain ration making up for any deficiency in the pasture plants. For this reason, it is wise to keep mineral supplements before the herd throughout the pasture season, according to Dr. Mix.

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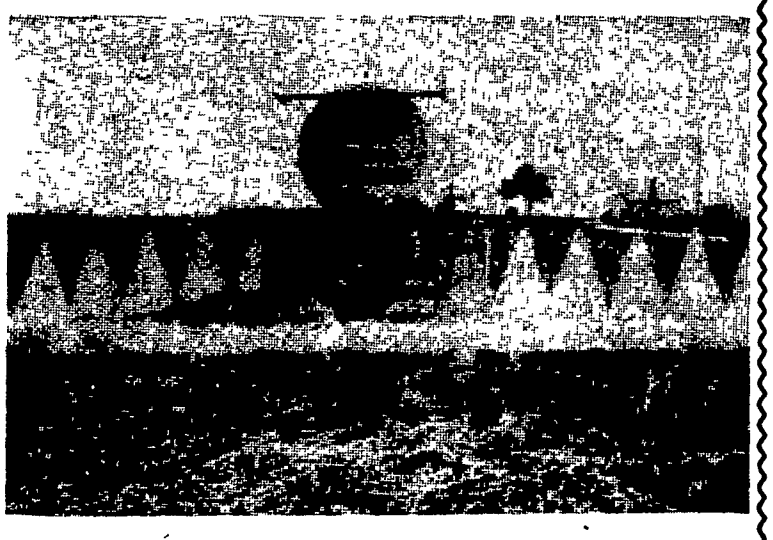

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Matthews' Estate Sale

Selling at public auction, in the Thomas W. and Katie E. Matthews' estate sale at Quarryville last Saturday, the home above brought $20,500 on the bid of Carroll Baker.

Among other items sold were a 1955 Plymouth Four-door V8 at $1805, a 35mm Leica camera at $197 50, and an antique oil lamp that had been converted to electricity that sold for $25. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

"What am I bid?" cries Auctioneer Kersey Bradley as a hand-painted umbrella urn is offered in the Thomas W. and Katie E. Matthews' Estate sale in Quarryville last weekend. Many items of household furniture, equipment, and furnishings were sold. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Checks Mailed For Premiums In Farm Show

Harrisburg— Checks totaling $93,593 have been sent to all premium winners and to the owners of 4-H baby beeves and lambs sold at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show, closing the books on last January's exposition, Dr. William L. Henning, chairman of the Farm Show Commission, announced today.

Premium payments totaling $43,890 represent cash awards to 6,261 place winners in the 25 departments of the show. Many of the 4,434 people who entered nearly 10,000 competitive exhibits won two or more prizes, Dr. Henning explained.

In addition to premium money won by 125 boys and girls who entered the 4-H Baby Beef Club competition, they received checks aggregating $45,144 form the sale of their animals. Lamb sales made 45 youthful exhibitors richer by $4,599, an average of more than $100 each.

VERY RARE

"Your husband seems to be a man of rare gifts"

"I'll say he is — he hasn't given me one since we were married.

Topping the premium payments were 266 exhibitors of dairy cattle who received $12,553 in cash awards. Second largest amount went to beef cattle exhibitors, $7,088. Poultry awards ranked third with $4,727 followed by sheep with $4,106.

Other premium totals include: horses, $3,150; swine, $2,923; home economics, $2,068; milk, $99; corn, $360; small grains, $248; potatoes and potato grading, $283; grass silage, $133; tobacco, $258; apples, $1,571; edible nuts, $169; vegetables, $785; maple products, $140; apiary products, $140; apiary products, $769; wool, $137; eggs, $473; baby chicks and poults, $86; dressed turkeys, $98; rural talent contests. $230; schoo ldemonstrations, $600; school exhibits, $820.

Largest number of different entries in any one department was in home economics with 2,329 items entered by 1,407 individuals.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q. How much support must I and my husband give to our son and his family? They have two small children. Our son is handicapped He is 27 years old, has no job and must use a cane to walk.

P W P.

A There is no fixed amount of support required in this situation, although as a general rule, parents are responsible for the support and maintenance of a handicapped child if they are financially able to do so, and if the child cannot support himself. If no satisfactory agreement can be made, your finan cial ability and the amount of support to be paid would be determined in a non-support action before your local Court of Quarter Sessions

Q Please let me know if common-law marriages are legal in Pennsylvania. What recourse has a person against the partner who claims that they "were only living together?"

T M.

A Common law marriages are recognized in Pennsylvania. To prove the marriage, it must be shown that the parties made an agreement in the present to be married and to thereafter live as a married couple. It must also be known that after making such agreement, the parties lived and conducted themselves as a married couple and made no effort to conceal such relationship. It is suggested you consult an attorney, so that the issue as to the existence of the marriage can be framed and presented to to a court for decision.

Chester County Farm Women 2 Planning Trip

Chester County Society of Farm Women No 2 met Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs Mae Morris Mrs Vasta Freese was co-hostess Mrs. Ward presided and opened the meeting with singing

Devotions were in charge of the hostess The salute to the flag was given, and the secretary, Mrs Sturgill, reported, calling the roll The response was "Where would I like to go on a trip for one day?"

The treasurer, Mrs Poole, reported, and bills were ordered paid The Sunshine Committee reported two cards and one plant sent to the sick The president gave an account of the card party at the Research Club and the two sales where the group sold refreshments

Mrs Terri Ward, chairman of the trip committee, reported the Society would go to New York June 20, and the trip will include aboat trip around Manhattan Island, plus a trip to Radio City Music Hall

The club realized $2 75 from the cake baked by Mrs. Gertrude Root and won by Mrs Vasta Freese

Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned to the next session in May with Mrs Ward.

Q How is it possible to find out whether a divorce has been granted in a particular state?

C. R.

A. It is suggested you write a leter of inquiry to the Bureau of Vital Statistics at the capitol of the state in question.

Q We have an alley that runs the length of our house. Recently and without our consent a neighbor put in an air conditioner. We said nothing but now he has put in another one that partially blocks our alley, making it quite hard to remove anything from the passage. Is there anything we can do? We have asked him several times to remove it but all to no avail.

M. W.

A We assume that the alley is either owned entirely by you, or that you and the adjoining owner have a common easement, or right-of-way, therein Under such circumstances your neighbor has no right to block the alley with his air conditioners, and you should therefore bring an action in equity against him, which would result in a court order to remove the obstructions and enjoin him from such future conduct.

Science is the great antidote to the poison of enthusiasm and superstition —Adam Smith

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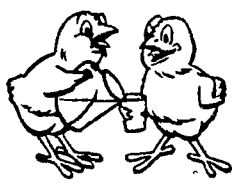

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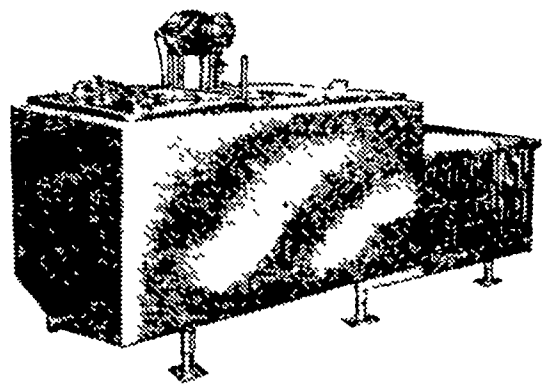

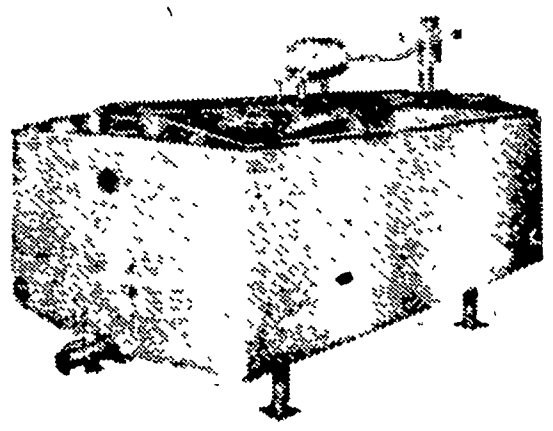

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Cattle Showman at Six Now Angus Breeder at 23 in Lancaster County

(Continued from Page One)

leader of the 4-H Angus heifer club.

Fred's story is one that develops from 4-H to farmer. Today he is perhaps the largest purebred Angus breeder in Lancaster County, and two weeks ago he extended his holdings of Blacks more by purchasing eight of the 65 head offered in the Valley Creek Angus Farms dispersal at West Chester.

Taste For Better Quality

Some of these were due for vaccination, and that's where we found Fred Saturday morning. With an average of $337 for the entire sale, Fred's purchase of females showed a taste for the better quality. Lot 35, second highest in the sale, Valley Creek Georgina V153, sold to Fred for $815, with a heifer calf at side by the "40th." Lot 54, Tryconnell Juana Erica, sold to him for $725. There was a Sept. 20, 1954 heifer calf at side that especially caught Fred's eye, and the cow was rebred to Bardolier 18th of Shadow Isle. Valley Creek's Edella also came to the Frey Twin Oaks Farm on a $600 bid, with an outstanding calf at foot by Bardoliermere H 40, and rebred to the same bull. Here in the purchase of two cows and two calves Fred gained six head, for the calves now being carried may prove as valuable as their mothers.

Top cows, top calves, all from top bulls, will help build one of the best herds this part of the country has seen.

Georginas, Juanas, Edellas, these will join the already famous names found in the Twin Oaks cow herd, to be bred to two outstanding bulls you find on this rolling, primarily pasture, grassland farm along the Octoraro Creek.

Millarden, Sunbeam Bulls

There's Millarden Prince Eric 12th, from Millarden Farms at Annville, Pa., a Georgina bred bull that is a grandson of the "million dollar" Prince Eric of Sunbeam from the noted Shadow Isle Farm at Red Bank, N. J. Junior herd sire is one purchased in dam that now bears the farm name, T. O Prince Envious, a grandson of the 1939 International grand champion, Envious Blackcap B6.

Fred's Angus history is comparatively brief, but well founded. In 1948 eleven cows were purchased from Maryland consignment sales by Fred's father. With purchase of the Millarden bull, 25 heifers were produced on the farm and form the basis of his cow herd

Today the cow herd boasts names that are well known throughout Angusdom. Ruth Tillyford, Erica, Pride of Aberdeen, Lady Ida, Erroline, Blue Ribbon Blackbird (which produced the champion steer and the junior herd sire at Twin Oaks), Elsa Trojan Erica, Ruby, Lantz Blackcap, Queen Mother, Georgina, Juana Erica, Hartley Edella, Rosemere Barbara, Crinoline Evergreen, and others that are immediately recognized by any follower of Angus. There's a Portlethian Lucy that seems to hold a special spot in Fred's thinking.

Maybe that explains his statement, "I wouldn't trade the cattle business for anything in the world!"

Fattens 40 to 50 Steers

Fred fattens off 40 to 50 steers per year that are marketed in Lancaster and New Holland. "I can't meet the demand, in fact I could sell twice as many purebreds as I produce each year," he told in a tour of the meadows As a result, he sells primarily in Pennsylvania.

Twin Oaks Farm is rolling, parts perhaps rocky, but there are well watered grasslands, seven in all, each with running waters, colorful brooks, sparkling springs, and a marshland that stands deep in succulent grass, grass that was six inches deep in mid-April.

Water and grass are two elements the cattle man cannot do without. Not only does Fred have an adequate supply of spring water, but a well 160 feet deep produces all the water that can be used from a 90-foot pipe. But in addition to grass and water, there is feed produced on Twin Oaks, 100-bushel-per-acre corn, oats that exceed 100 bushels per acre.

Blame this on cattle, on barn farming Manure that collects two and three feet deep over winter is carefully saved, carefully spread on grassland, where grass is as much a cultivated crop as any row-crop. All meadows, Fred tells, are soil tested, and some needed only superphosphate in the last application of commercial fertilizers.

Adequate Shade, Shelter

Shade? That's another item the cattleman must consider, and Twin Oaks has that, timbered hillsides and valleys, that provide shelter from storm and from summer sun. Buildings thus can be minimized, and Fred's buildings, with his pastures and water supply, has drawn excellent comment during inspections by the Pennsylvania State University staff. Cattle have free access to barns, open on the south.

Springs, ponds and sparkling Octoraro Creek add to the water supply, and an occasional trout might be seen pacing the cattle.

There are 45 acres of woodlands on Twin Oaks, 300 acres of open lands. Fred's estimate of one animal to every two acres of open ground is liberal, and prospects of one cow and calf per acre is not impossible.

Thirty-thousand multi - flora rose have been planted between fields, offering fencing as well as game refuge.

Orchardgrass, ladino, Reed's canarygrass, bluegrass and white clover, this is the primary feed crop from pastures But there will be birdsfoot trefoil planted this fall, plus harvest from 35 to 40 acres of corn and an adequate supply of grass silage.

What's His Outlook?

Much credit is due to a sincere approach, to assistance from others in the business, others interested in Fred's sincerity. Names of others in his family are becoming well known in 4-H as Fred's, sisters Maria and Magdalena are showing steers and heifers in 4-H, while the name of brother Ernst is overlooked by no one in local community fairs. All are home but Anita, and the other brothers, Adolf, John and William are helping make the name Frey and Twin Oaks known farther and farther.

Spring and fall calving help Fred meet show age classifications. Between Jan. 1 and April 1 this year, 20 head were dropped.

Whats his outlook? Fred's modest, but he sees through purebreds "Better bulls, better female production," adding with a smile, "This year's calf crop looks the best ever."

Blame this on Fred's choice of top bulls, top cows, top calves, and you'll find few stories that can equal his.

Cow Herd at Twin Oaks

Demanding quality throughout, Twin Oaks Farm in southern Lancaster County is producing an excellent herd of Angus that is being heard from in show circles. Woods and grass, for shade and feed, make up two essentials to which Fred Frey has added excellent Black cows and bulls. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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Woods Fire Checked At Martic Forge

Neighbors extinguished a fire at 11:30 a. m. Saturday in woodlands about 500 yards south of the Martic Forge Hotel on the Mt. Nebo-Martic Forge Road.

Several cottages are located near the area where the fire started.

The Rawlinsville Fire Company answered the fire call but was not needed.

New Scholarships In Ag Engineering

Three new scholarships have been provided in the College of Agriculture at Penn State by the New Holland Machine Company to encourage high school graduates to enter agricultural engineering, Prof. Frank Peikert, head of the department of agricultural engineering, announced.

The new scholarships, $126 each, will be given at the start of freshman year. Preference will be given students from Lancaster and Mifflin counties.

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Favorite Foursome

Four of Fred Frey's favorites, you might call these evenly matched Angus heifers shown on Twin Oaks Farm south of Quarryville. Here seven springs, as well as Octoraro Creek, in the background, serve pastures. (Lancaster Farming Staff photo).

Five Chester Townships in Brucellosis Test

Five additional townships in Chester County have recently been authorized for Brucellosis testing of cattle on the Area Plan, according to an announcement received by County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr. from Dr C. M. Stevens, of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry. The townships which have been authorized for an initial area test are: Westtown, Sadsbury, Upper Oxford, East Brandywine, and Pocopson. This makes a total of thirteen Chester County Townships testing on the Area Plan for Brucellosis. It is expected that local veterinarians will be assigned to do this work in the near future. Cattle owners will be advised when the testing work will be done on their individual farms.

These townships have qualified for an Area Brucellosis test as a result of the work of Township Brucellosis Committees in each of these townships. Local committees have contacted all cattle owners in their respective townships. At least 90 per cent of the cattle owners in a township must be in favor of the program to enable the Bureau of Animal Industry to authorize the test.

A chess player, if any good, must be given credit for being able to think.

Livestock Auction $75 Million Yearly

Livestock auctions, scattered throughout Pennsylvania, are rapidly becoming an important fixture, with sales of animals amounting to over 75 million dollars annually. Dr C E. Trotter, in a recent study at Penn State, reveals that such sales more than doubled in the past 10 years through the auctions.

Dr. Trotter, writing in the current issue of "Science for the Farmer," the quarterly from the College of Agriculture at Penn State, said sales at the 61 licensed auctions involve animals from farms within 30 miles of the sales room. He says that about 70 per cent of the 1½ million animals sold in the State pass through an auction.

Dr. Trotter's study revealed that sales averaged 400 to 1500 animals put on the auction block.

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Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

MAY

May 4 — Farm Women 1, Mother-Daughter Banquet, Brickerville.

May 4 — Farm Women Society No. 22 Mother-Daughter banquet in Kauffman's Tea Room, East Petersburg, 7 p. m, EDT.

May 5 — Ham supper, family style, at Russelville Grange, starting 5 p. m.

May 5—Bergstrasse 4H Sewing Club meets.

May 7 — ABC, Lancaster Chapter, honors County 4-H winners, Arcadia Restaurant, Lancaster.

May 8—Mother - Daughter Banquet, New Holland Evangelical United Brethren Church, Farm Women 13 serve.

May 9—Farm Women 9, Strasburg Fire Hall.

May 9 — Annual convention, American Guernsey Cattle Club, Philadelphia.

May 9—Farm Women 4 visit Winterthur, Wilmington, Del.

May 12 — Farm Women 6, home of Mrs Elvin Keener, R3 Elizabethtown.

May 12 — Farm Women 7 meet, Mrs. William Buyers and Mrs. Moses Brackbill, hostesses, donations for Christs Home, plant sale.

May 15—Deadline, entries for Oldest Shipper, Chicago Union Stock Yards.

May 19 — Farm Women No. 5 invited to attend meeting of Farm Women Society No. 9's meeting, 1:30 p. m. DST, at Martic Forge, RD 1, Pequea.

May 19—Farm Women 3, Recreation Room, Ward's Gas Co., Ephrata, Mrs. Sallie West hostess, Society 22 guests

May 19—Farm Women 18, home of Mrs. David B. Hess, R6, Lancaster; Mrs. Richard M. Hershey, co-hostess.

May 19—Farm Women 9 entertain Farm Women 6, Martic Forge, 1.30 p. m.

May 23 — Lititz celebrates 200th anniversary; Farm Women 1 sell sunbonnets for "Sunbonnet Day."

May 31—Deadline for corn price support applications.

May 31 — Farm Women No. 1 will go to the Spice House Baltimore.

JUNE

June 5—Executive committee, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies, home of Mrs. C. H. Reinhold, 5 Mi. west Lancaster on Rte. 230, at 2 p. m.

June 5-8 — 71st annual convention, Holstein-Friesian Asso., Milwaukee. Wis

June 9—Sixth Annual Chicken Barbecue, Lancaster County Poultry Assn., Lititz Spring park.

June 12-15—Egg graders and quality school, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

June 14—Awards Banquet, oldest shipper, Chicago Stock Yards.

June 15 — Closing date for Contributions to Lancaster Poultry Exchange Building fund.

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

June 21—Farm Society 10, bus trip to New York City.

AUGUST

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

HORSE SHOW

The Harrisburg Horse Show will be held Saturday May 26 at the Belle-Nance Farm, Linglestown Road, near Harrisburg, with H C. Baldwin of West Chester as judge. Steward will be Davie M. Ross of Lancaster, and Howard Fernsler, Pottsville, announcer Horses have een entered in 31 classes.

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Private Daily

Household Goods Brings Good Prices

Mr. and Mrs E. J Brosius, Quarryville R1, held a public sale of some of their household goods recently with Kersey Bradley as auctioneer.

Good prices realized included: dahlia bulbs up to $1.25 per bunch, violets up to $1 75 each; gloxinias, $3 50, potted plants, from 50 cents to $2 50 each; small oil lamp with shade, $25; dish bench, $21; dough tray, $11, wardrobe, $12 50, picture frames $9 75; soap dish, $3, vanity bottles, $8 50; bed, $13.50; dresser, $14, small blue dish, $3, spice box, $3, rockers, $15; bookcase, $11; upright piano, $52.

BIG CALVES
Make BIG Milkers

As a rule, big cows give more milk than small cows, utilize a bigger percentage of home-grown roughage for milk production, are worth more as beef when their working days are over.

Size in a cow means milk and profit for you and size in a dairy cow is easiest to attain when that cow is a calf, because big calves make big cows.

Calves fed New Purina Nursing Chow and New Purina Calf Startena make big gains . . . the Purina feeding program calls for calves to be halfway to breeding weight at four months . . . and that's the kind of flying start that make big heifers, big two-year-olds, and big milkers.

Feed these famous Purina Calf Chows, now produced in an improved form . . . to grow big calves . . . and big cows . . . for your farm!

KEEP DOWN DISEASE . . .
Clean the pen and feeding pails with Purina Disinfectant.

Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
John J. Hess — Vintage
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
Warren Sickman — Pequea
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
John J. Hess II — New Providence
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
James High — Gordonville
J. H. Reitz — Millway

Sales Dates

MAY

May 4 — Walter Dupes, Peach Alley, Elizabethtown, annual spring housecleaning sale Many things, antiques included 6:30 p. m.

May 4 — Maurice E. Stauffer, 1 mi. n. of Q'ville, road from Hawksville to Wimer's Shop, Eden Twp real estate 2 p. m. DST.

May 5—Liberty Square-Fishing Creek Road, real estate, household goods, by G. Horace Long, 12:30 p. m.

May 5—Elizabethtown Area School District three school houses - sale of each on respective premises: Ebersole's road from Bainbridge-Elizabethtown Road to road from Good's Church to Susquehanna Trail, adjoining farms of Martin Good and Samuel Rutherford. 1 p. m.; Steven Hill, state road from Elizabethtown to Falmouth about one half mile east of Falmouth and four miles west of Elizabethtown, adjoining farms of Jacob Hoffer and Raymond Myers. 2 p. m; Wickersham, road from Lobato to Susquehanna Trail, about one mile from Lobato, adjoining Heistand Bros. farm and Word of Life Chapel, 3 p. m.

May 5—B. F. Hershey, Martic Twp., on road from Mt. Nebo to Bethesda, 3 miles south west of Rawlinsville, two story modern block house and household goods, 12 Noon.

May 5—Lizzie S. Stoltzfus estate, Rothsville, real estate, per-Monterey, household goods, antiques. 12:30 p. m.

May 5—Annie Walters Estate, Sporting Hill, two miles west of Manheim, real estate, household goods, 12.30 p. m.

May 5 — Eli Ginder, Landisville (on old Hbg. Pike), east of the Hotel, used white pine lumber, taken from large barn. 12 noon.

May 5 — Mrs Lizzie K Fry, 38 Center St., Lititzz, household goods, 1 p. m.

May 5 — Intercourse Community Sale. Household goods, some antiques; farm implements, all practically new; chicken equipment; 2,000 ft. lumber, 400 locust posts; truckload of evergreens, azaleas, fruit trees. 11 a. m.

May 5 — Missouri Nelson Estate, 415 Maple St., Terre Hill, personal property, 12:30 p. m.

May 10—Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles north of Lancaster, along Rt. 230, tractors, farm machinery, tools, hay, straw. 10 a. m.

May 11 — William Z. and Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, farm equipment. 10 a. m.

May 12 — Harry M. Pickel, 343 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, 6-room brick house, conveniences household goods.

May 12 and 19—Bowman Estate, Rothsville, real estate, personal property, plumbing and hardware equipment.

May 12—Two miles south of Adamstown, household goods and antiques. 10 a. m. (DST). Terms by Charles G. Good.

May 12—In Bareville, household goods, tools, etc. 12:30 p.m. by Paul L. Kochel and Bertha Neiss Kochel.

May 19 — Leonard E. Yohn, Churchtown, at the Windsor House Antiques, household goods. 12:30 p. m.

May 26—Mystery Sale, Mike Bender Estate, Slackwater.

Wooded Tract of Six Acres $260

William Leisey, Ephrata, purchased a 6.2-acre wooded tract in the William E. Gearhart public sale for $260. H. H. Leid, Denver, was auctioneer. The woodlands were located between Brickerville and Schaefferstown.

Other items sold included six old German locks, $11 to $12; wood chest $5; old Civil War revolver, $6; plate with Dutch design, $13; kitchen vase $15; balloon back rocker $20; leather powder flask $4.

Dividends in U. S. rose 13 per cent in 1955 to a new high.

Tractor Brings $620, Keith Sale

Highlighting the Edna E. Keith sale etween Reinholds and Denver was a tractor at $620, two-wheeled trailer $100, high sink $22, low sink $12.

Guineas sold at $2 each and chickens at $1.95 Auctioneer was Frank Snyder.

March of Science

A new Hungarian peach tastes like an almond, and if it supersedes the ordinary kind, then we suppose some horticultural will have to develope an almond that tastes like a peach—Toronto Star

STANLEY H. DEITER
Auctioneer And
Appraiser
1906 WILLOW ST. PIKE
PH. LANCASTER
4 1796

Sound Reasonable

A lot of people are killing these days, some of them for rather trivial reasons. We don't believe anybody ought to kill anybody without having a fair to middling good reason for doing so.—Olin Miller in Atlantic Journal.

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97 Per Cent Pure
Agricultural
Limestone
Soil Testing Service
CALL
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Red Rose Laying Mash
Made for heavy, profitable egg production High energy mash blended and balanced to meet the feed requirements of layers under the strain of heavy egg production

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Resisted Hurricane Hazel

Especially designed for re-roofing over old wooden shingles and other types of roofing. We do the job for you with men who know how! 1000's of satisfied customers!
FREE ESTIMATES! EASY TERMS IF YOU DESIRE!
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See Our Display Stand any Tuesday Eve. at Roots Country Mkt. East Petersburg.

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SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

FOR SALE. — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean. A-1 condition R. H. Low Milage. $1350, can Finance. Write in care Lancaster Farming. Box 3.

You can't get better to save your life. Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna

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Your Results Are What Counts!

NEW AND USED Garden tractors and power mowers; Simplicity Sales & Service. Frank K. Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph. Lanc. 3 0614.

ONE TO FIVE WEEK-OLD Leghorn pullet chicks for sale. Reasonable priced. Greider Leghorn Farms, Ph. Mt Joy 3 9300

Approved Pullorum Clean Chicks unsold May 14—7,000 Logan Famous Sex Links 17c or all pullets 28c. L L Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

Purebred Hampshire lambs fine quality with or without papers. Your choice farm prices. Ted Black Sinking Springs, Pa RD2 (Fritztown) phone Sinking Springs 89279

FOR SALE: Pullets range shelter age. Super Cross Mt. Hope Amos G Esh, Gordonville RD1, Box 91. 2 miles South of Intercourse.

Make big money raising rabbits and guinea pigs for us Write for free inform. Keeney Brothers Farms New Freedom, Pa

FOR SALE—Excellent 225 acre Dairy Farm in Potter County. Will sell with cattle and machinery or farm alone. Large modern home and barn Call Ulysses, Pa. 5661 Almon Angood.

ROYER AND HAVERSTICK Reo & Goodall Power Mowers Garden Tractors. 847 S Prince St, Lancaster. Ph. 3-6423.

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23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a. m. Wednesdays

NOTICE

Is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provision of the Public Utility Law, by Commonwealth Telephone Company, Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company and the Blakeslee and Fern Ridge Telephone Company, for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of the transfer by merger, of all the property and rights of Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company and the Blakeslee & Fern Ridge Telephone Company to the Commonwealth Telephone Company. (A83156)

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the hearing room No. 1. ground floor, north office building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, May 17, 1956, at 10 A. M. Daylight Saving Time, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

Commonwealth Telephone Company, Blakeslee & Fern Ridge Telephone Company, Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company.

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Willard B. & Arlene H. Delp, New Providence, have just purchased the Guernsey sire, Golden Harvest C Colonel, from Clair H. Witmer, Willow Street, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This richly-bred bull is out of the high-producing cow, McDonald Farms King's Janora, that has once been classified Very Good for type, and has two production records of 12,260 lbs of milk and 629 lbs of fat, made on three times daily milking for 365 days, as a senior two-year-old, and met calving requirements, and 14,639 lbs of milk and 744 lbs of fat, made on three times daily milking for 365 days, as a five-year-old. He is sired by Nyala Supreme Commander.

Remember?

An old-timer is one who can remember when there was some criticism of the Government for its extravagance in giving away free seeds.—Ohio State Journal.

Key Program in Guernsey Meet Opens on Monday

PETERBOROUGH, N H. — With the completion of the key Wednesday program, final plans for the 79th annual meeting convention of the American Guernsey Cattle Club have been released.

The AGCC meeting will be in Philadelphia, Pa. and vicinity, May 7-10, with the Pennsylvania and Delaware Guernsey Breeders Assocations as hosts.

The complete program for Wednesday, May 9, will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, beginning at 10 that morning with the annual business meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. The annual meeting luncheon, and afternoon sightseeing tours of historic Philadelphia will follow.

In the evening, a varied program will be held. This will include a reception, musical program, stage show, dinner and dance.

The entertainment will be sponsored by Breuninger Dairies of Philadelphia, whose chorus will sing, and by a group of Pennsylvania Guernsey breeders including James D. Berry, Jr., Titusville, J. H Bradshaw, Jr., Lahaska; Mrs. Jean L. A DuPont, Newton Square; H. H McConnell, Merion; Col. Charles P. O'Connor, West Chester; Mrs. S. C. Price, Hazleton; and M. Ebert Rutter, York

The convention will actually begin Monday, May 7, in Lancaster, where the group will meet at the Pennsylvania GBA's sale pavilion for a chicken barbecue. A reception will be held at the hotel that evening.

The Tuesday program will feature the National Convention Sale in Lancaster, and the Thursday program by a special breakfast for Golden Guernsey milk producers and distributors at the hotel.

Penn State Begins Two-Year Program

A new two-year program, leading to a new degree, that of "Associate" will be started at the Pennsylvania State University in the College of Agriculture, with the Fall semester. The new program is designed to provide the technical training in a variety of fields associated with agriculture, Dr D. R. McClay, director of short courses, said.

The new two-year program is expected to meet part of the swelling demand for trained personnel in the many business allied with agriculture, Dr. McClay said. In the new program, students select those courses in the agricultural sciences best aimed at meeting their individual needs Only English, physical education, and the regular military training courses are required.

Students interested should apply for admission as soon as possible, Dr. McClay pointed out. A new booklet describing the new program can be obtained from his office.

Chickweed Threat Now Looms Here

H. S. Sloat, associate Lancaster County agent, warns that chickweed is making a strong, healthy appearance after a quiet winter on lawns where inadequate attention was given the weed last fall.

A hardy annual, it grows all winter long if the ground is not frozen This winter's cold delayed growth of the plant until the sudden arrival of summer made it appear literally overnight.

Spraying Chloride PC in November or December is advised, but according to Mr Sloat "The only thing to do now is to keep your lawn mowed and clip it off; it will go to seed and die down shortly, and come up again in mid-August. Fall is the time for control."

You Cannot

Socialism is something like toothache You cannot depend on having just a little of it after it once gets started. Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Vets May Reinstate Insurance

Lapsed GI term insurance still may be reinstated before the end of the term period, Howard J. Kohl, Contact Officer of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Wilkes-Barre, has reported in answer to numerous inquiries.

"VA has found that many veterans believe they no longer are entitled to GI insurance when they miss several premium payments on 5-year term policies," Kohl said

He explained that if the 5-year term period has not expired, the policies may be reinstated with the payment of two monthly premiums.

A medical examination is required if the policies have been lapsed more than three months; but none is required if the policies have been lapsed less than three months and the policyholders are in as good health as they were on the date of lapse, Kohl said.

Any VA contact office will be glad to assist veterans in reinstating GI term insurance.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE — Choice Chevoit Lambs a good selection to choose from for Breeding purposes only ¾ mi North of the Morgantown Interchange. Irvin Beiley Elverson RD2. Phone 6-3232 Morgantown

FOR SALE.—Building lots ½ mi. E. of Rheems along Old Route 230. 100 ft. front 200 ft. deep with privilege to a 20 ft private drive, city water connects lot. Ph. 7-2236 E-town.

For SALE —1949 Oldsmobile 98-4 door. Good condition $340.00 Ph. Ephrata 3-8043.

-952 88 Oldsmobile super. Good as new $980.00 Ph. Ephrata 3-8043.

FOR SALE. — Maytag delux wringer washer. Excellent condition. Phone Lancaster 40741.

FOR SALE.—1 Corn cultivator for W. C. 1946 Allis Chalmers tractor (reasonable), Furniture and booth at Mount Vernon Inn. Call Hickory 24511.

FOR SALE.—Permaglass water heater, range shelters, Jamesway gas brooder. All good condition; New egg baskets, good quality timothy and mixed hay. Amos Beiler, Jr, Paradise.

FOR SALE.—Deluxe wringer washer with timer and pump. In perfect condition. Reasonable price Phone William Lange Denver 7-6421.

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- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
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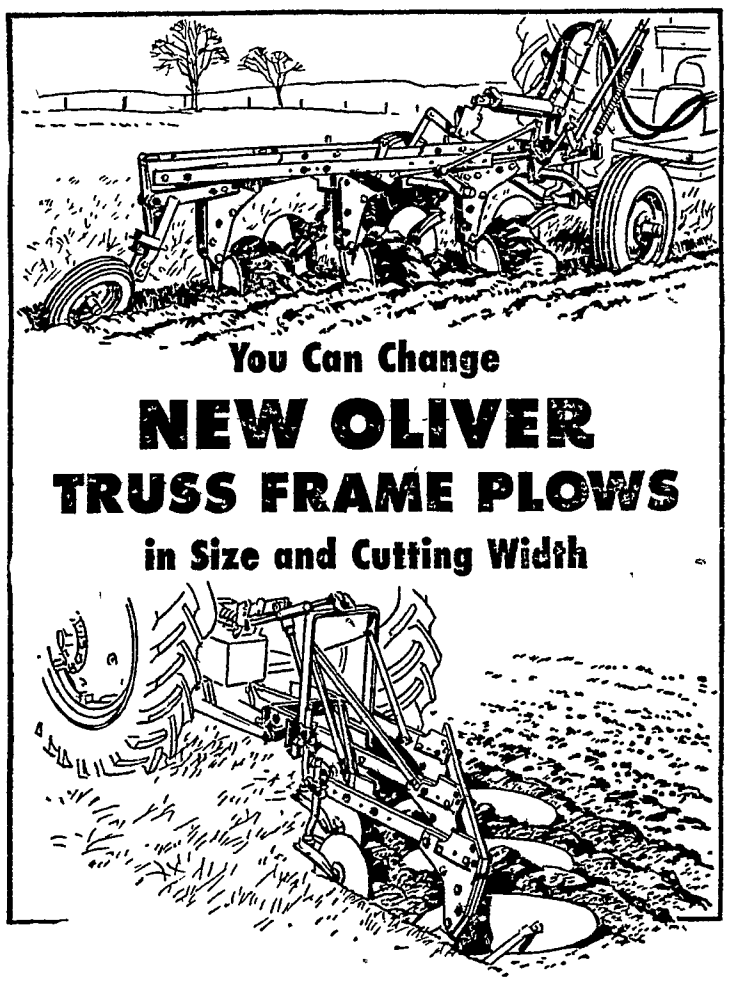

Both these new Oliver truss frame plows—the 2-3 bottom No. 4240 and the 2-3 bottom No. 3240 for 3-point hitches—are *convertible*. Add a bottom, take one off—or set them to cut 12, 14 or 16 inches—to suit field conditions, to fit your power. You can do it yourself easily—in a few minutes.

Both have extra-big passageways for trash—greater clearance beneath the beams, more furrow turning space. Come in and see for yourself. See the constant lift, Raydex trip-spring bottoms that release, ride over objects. No damage, rehitching or recoupling.

OLIVER

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Price Index to April 15 Drops Three Points

HARRISBURG — Dr William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, today reported that the index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers dropped three points or 1 3 per cent during the month ended April 15. Federal-State surveys, he said, showed an increase of three points for the United States.

Pennsylvania's decline, he pointed out, resulted mostly from a seasonal drop of 30 cents a hundred pounds for milk at wholesale and a decline of one cent a pound for chickens Meat animals advanced but eggs remained steady

Off 9 Points From Year Ago

The April 15 index for prices received by Pennsylvania farmers stands at 227 per cent of the 1910-14 base level, the survey showed This is nine points below April 15, 1955 Crop prices showed a seasonal advance during the month The overall livestock and products index registered a 6-point decline with meat animals higher and poultry lower than on March 15

There was a 10-point advance in the meat animal index, the Secretary said. All species except calves and sheep contributed to the rise, hog prices averaging $1 90 higher per hundred pounds liveweight. Beef cattle averaged $12 80, up 40 cents but $1 80 below a year earlier

Feed Costs Higher

The dairy products index was down 15 points as the price received for wholesale milk declined slightly less than the usual seasonal drop The poultry and egg index declined two points

Pennsylvania farmers on April 15 were paying more than they did a month earlier for feed, but a little less for alfalfa hay which averaged $34 per ton, down $1.50. Other hay was steaady at $29 per ton Laying mash at $4 40 was up 10 cents a hundred pounds, scratch grain at $3 85 was up 10 cents and 20 per cent protein dairy feed at $3 85 was up 5 cents

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

WASHINGTON, D C—When the Congressional Record stated the other day that Representative Yates (D., Ill) was not on hand for a vote, because he was "homesick," the Congressman had the record changed immediately Yates said it should have read. "Home sick" In other words, he was ill at home — a slight difference from homesick

Dallas Traffic Committee hopes to convince motorists that accidents are avoidable We'll be content if they realize pedestrians are.—Dallas News.

Procedure in Bang's Testing Now Revised

HARRISBURG — A downward change on the percentage of herd owners required to start area testing of all cattle within a township for control of brucellosis or Bang's disease was announced today by Dr William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture.

The 90 per cent of voluntary signers that has been required for aout 20 years was changed in an official order to a minimum of 75 per cent of herd owners within a township

County Rules Stand

No change was made in the long-standing regulation that 90 per cent of herd owners sign the necessary agreements for area testing for an entire county, Dr Henning declared.

"The change from 90 to 75 per cent at the township level will do much to accelerate eradication of this costly livestock disease in Pennsylvania," he emphasized "We anticipate much wider participation in the program in the 17 counties where area testing is only partially completed and in two counties — Philadelphia and Delaware — where no area testing is underway"

36 Counties Certified

Today's action is in keeping with a resolution adopted by the State Brucellosis Committee at a meeting in Harrisburg last March.

Dr H A Milo, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said the State now has 36 counties that have been certified as brucellosis-free Testing has been completed in 12 other counties, some of which may be certified in the near future He anticipates complete state-wide certification within the next two years

Approximately 90 per cent or 1,193,418 cattle in 87,750 herds on Pennsylvania farms are now under some form of testing for the detection of animals afflicted with Bang's disease.

BROODER HOUSE BURNS

Fire Sunday morning destroyed a rooder house on the farm of Richard Hackman at Millport. Damage was estimated at $400 to $500 Origin was unknown. The fire was extinguished by firemen from Rothsville.

Menu Clip-Ons Suggest Roast Beef or Pork

Two new, attractive, full-color menu clip-ons — one suggesting delicious roast beef and the other suggesting savory roast pork — are now being used in restaurants and other public eating places throughout the country The clip-ons were developed and made available to the restaurant trade by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, which conducts an intensive nation-wide program of meat promotion, research and education.

The eye-catching clip-ons, when attached to a menu, immediately focus attention on taste-tempting beef or pork. Restaurant operators who have made use of the clip-ons report substantial increases in servings of the featured meats. It is quite possible that the roast beef and roast pork clip-ons have the added effect of spurring orders for other beef and pork products also.

"This type of promotion is one of the many means being used by the Meat Board to keep America's consumers meat-conscious, whether they are eating at home or away from home," said Redman B Davis, director of the Board's Information Department. "Since 25 per cent of the food consumed in America is sold through public eating places, they represent an important outlet for today's abundant supplies of beef and pork."

Mr. Davis noted that there are more than 200,000 restaurants and 30,000 hotels in the nation, not to mention industrial cafeterias, resorts and other establishments that serve people away from home.

Accidents cause more deaths to children under 14 than the total of the next four leading causes. Major causes of accidents to farm children are falls, motor vehicles and farm machinery.

Five to Plan New Community Center Project

Five Lancaster men have been named to a commission to study planning, building and operation of the community center to be constructed on land donated near Lancaster by Mr. and Mrs Elmer L Esbenshade.

Senator G Graybill Diehm, chairman of Lancaster County commissioners, and Lancaster Mayor Kendig C Bare made the joint announcement as plans for the 18-acre tract at the intersection of Route 230 Bypass and Roseville Road progressed

Mr. Esbenshade was named to the commission for a five-year term Others named were: Robert Chestnut, works manager of the Lancaster office of the Aluminum Corp of America, four years; G. Theodore Storb, Lancaster, vice president of PP&L, Lancaster division, two years, and Robert R. Shoemaker, co-owner and manager of the Stevens House, one year.

A meeting of the commission will be called soon to formulate a plan of action The city and County have agreed to provide funds for maintenance of the center if it is built Cost and fund raising will be first items considered.

Endorsement and cooperation of many Lancaster County farm and farm youth organizations has een received already.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY DIES

Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky Democrat who served as "Veep" under President Truman, died of a heart attack at a mock political rally at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Ky. Monday night. He was 78 years old. He visited Lancaster County several times

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SPECIAL OFFER

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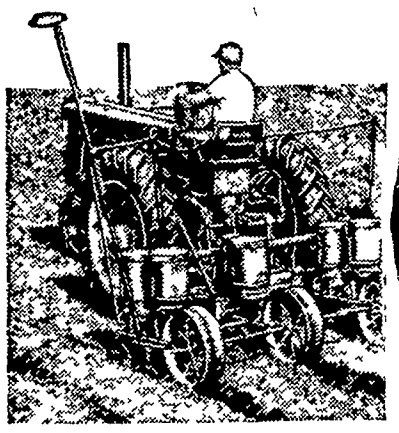

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Hook up to a really modern lift-type corn planter—a John Deere No. 246 Two-Row or a No. 446 Four-Row—enjoy new savings in time, labor, money.

Both of these unmatched planters offe *Natural-Drop* seed plates and sloping hop per bottoms, assuring faster, more accurat drilling or hill-dropping. Both offer un equalled ease and convenience and many other features that add up to better-than-ever planting.

Nos. 246 and 446 Planters are available for use with the John Deere No. 800 Hitch on Models "50," "60," and "70" Tractors. The No. 246 also is available for use with John Deere "40" Series and other tractors with tandard 3-point hitch. See us for complete etails.

F. H. Shotzberger, Elm, Pa., Ph. Manheim 5-2141

Landis Bros., 1305 Manheim Pike, Lanc. Ph. 3-3906

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The ideal starter solution successfully used by growers for over 20 years. 3 pounds makes 100 gallons of solution.

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Feeds plants through their leaves—acts quickly—compatible with other spray material—5 pounds makes 100 gallons of spray.

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